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# CASE GONE

Her Acquittal Gray's ks Manslaughter Verfor His Client.

TENS COLLAPSE CROWDED COURT

y Declares Woman ned to Poison Accom-After Husband Was

W YORK, May 9 .- The case Ruth Brown Snyder, Hen-Grav charged with the of Mrs. Snyder's husband, n to the jury at 4:59 p. m ry retired at 5:19 o'clock

st. Louis time), twenty minter Justice Scudder formalit the case, the 20 mining been consumed by the or additional charges. urder, in which the death years' imprisonment; ee manslaughter, with a m penalty of 20 years; sec-

manslaughter, with a row), 4.53. n penalty of 15 years; ac-Stage of the Mississippi, 27.1 feet, a rise of 1.9. went to the jury after lasting more than one hour.

which women by dozens

ome by the heat. normally holds about ers that 2000 crowded

om was stifling when ned for the afternoon nd the crowd began to ffects of the heat while ney Newcombe deliv-

ge's charge began, the ng through the crowd

that the rush for the exits ruins. so great that the doors were locked and the weeping ten were told to "go ahead and the weeping ten were told to

All four walls seemed to have toppled inward toward the center, folding up much like a box. It was only a few seconds after the three girls fled that the front wall the charge went on.

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The front part of a comparatively. es held him in place as they still avenue.

d that Mrs. Snyder planned to first thought to have been trapped eral minutes.

ough Judd Gray were my ered, making \$2.10 per melon. ard told the jury, "be believe in hir then outlined Gray's home ound during his youth, the is mother gave him, his

bright future which success in business and

### HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE, ONE DEATH WHEN 72-MILE WIND STRIKES ST. LOUIS

Wind with a velocity of 72 miles

rain, from 1:40 until 2:10 a. m. to-

day, caused widespread damage in

A man, was killed and a wo-

man seriously injured in the col-

lapse of a centrally located dwell-

ing, caused by lightning and wind.

were blown off, falling smoke-

Cause of the One Fatality.
The one fatality occurred in the

Trees were felled in parks and

Lightning Hits One House Killing Negro, Injuring Wife-Trees Uprooted Plate Glass Windows Broken-Utilities Crippled.

Snyder's Counsel Asks SHOWERS, STRONG an hour, lightning and torrential WINDS TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW and near St. Louis.

THE TEMPERATURES.

thunderstorms in east, colder.

and Employes Thought to

WHAT MIDNIGHT GALE

V IEWS of the damage done

swept across the city last night are shown on the picture

page in the Daily Magazine Section with this issue of the

Post-Dispatch.

by the high wind which

DID IN ST. LOUIS

HAT BAND.

stacks wrecked other roofs, win-Official forecast for St. Louis and dows were shattered, ends and vicinity: Showers sides of buildings were blown out. billboards and poles weer felled, ers probable to- and wires made streets impassable. River des Peres overflowed and flooded a section of Oakland avenight; tomorrow partly cloudy: cooler tonight, morrow, Strong blow from the Southwest, and not shifting winds

Missouri: Showmaintained. The rain, beginning at 1:50, registered .34 of an inch for ers and possibly tonight, cooler topartly cloudy and Illinois: Show-

ers and thundershowers probable orrow; continued warm followed chopped their way into the room, and found Williams dead in bed drawing the same money every by cooler tomorrow. Strong shifting winds and squalls. ers and thundershowers, colder in and his wife, Annie Williams, unday, to make his business appear west; Tuesday cloudy, showers and conscious beside him.

The most remarkable demonstra- thus "kite" his credit. Sunset, 7:01. Sunrise (tomoravenue and fell across that street, heavy framework crashed down upa group of nine steel street cars.

hattering them. Lightning struck the upper front bythe Circuit Attorney's office. the three-story Columbia School, on Garrison avenue near St. Louis avenue, and demolished the cor-One Hundred Chicago Shoppers in \$1500. Residents of the neighbor- found much favor at headquarters one was in the airship when it hood saw a shower of bricks and as the picture of Hicks' financial crashed. sandstone as the building was struck, and a dairy horse, being contretemps daily grows more dismal. With the reopening of the in-

customers and employes were Mansard roofs and slate cornices.

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One witness saw three girls escape and run screaming down the fire knees along the walls or toping over into already filled seats. Others passed quietly into unonsiousness in their own seats, teir heads hanging over the safety of relatives.

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One witness saw three girls escape and run screaming down the street. Thousands quickly massed of the lofty steeple, and was hanging downward today.

Nearly 300 trees in the city parks were uproofed or broken off, including about 50 in O'Fallon Park, 40 in Forest Park, 50 in Tower Grove Park, 40 in Fairground Park, 40 in Lafayette Park, 30 in St. Louis place and 15 in Hyde tives.

Riley.

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men and men formed the rush blaze, found no fire danger.

City, one end of the new power plant of the \$1,000,000 establish ment of the \$1,000,000 establish blaze, found no fire danger.

The control of the st. Louis Coke & Iron held out on them. Store managers said a crack in Corporation was blown in, causing

and killed or injured, but after an hour of digging through all the ruins, neither dead nor injured was found and the authorities accepted listrick Attorney Newcombe, who ed. asserted Mrs. Snyder's story the witness stand was "a tissue les."

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## HICKS INQUIRY NOW CENTERS ON NAVY REPORT OF ARRIVAL ERRONEOUS FINANCIAL DEALS

Investigators Hope That Hitherto Unidentified Associates Will Thus Be Brought Into the Light.

\$207,000 IN DEBTS OFFER ONE MYSTERY

Police Trying to Learn across main thoroughfares, roofs What Became of Cash Represented by That Amount of Obligations.

The inquiry inti the murder of Clifford Hicks, now entering upon nue, near Forest Park. its second week, is being concen-The wind was described by the trated on his questionable financial Weather Bureau as being a straight deals in the hope that they will and squalls this a tornado, or "twister." From 1:55 disclose hitherto unidentified assoto 2:10, the velocity was above 40 clates of Hicks and provide new miles an hour, and from 1:58 to clews.
2:03 the maximum of 72 miles was One of the questions police want

> answered is "What became of the the storm period, most of the fall \$207,000 for which Hicks was in-being between 1:55 and 2:05. debted?" Another element is the debted?" Another element is the The one fatality occurred in the three-story brick building at 2612 Lawton boulevard. Lightning struck the roof, causing a part of the third floor to cave in upon the second floor bedroom of Charles Williams, a Negro cook. Firemen chopped their way into the room. more prosperous than it was and

> tion of the wind's power was given in the unroofing of the Natural Bridge car barn, North Market the caught him in a superior of the wind's power was given and associates nave told police that rigid dirigible, which returned to the caught him in a superior of the triple of the caught him in a superior of the wind's power was given and specific that the caught him in a superior of the wind's power was given and associates nave told police that rigid dirigible, which returned to they caught him in several tricks street and Spring avenue. The long arched roof, blown off in one plece, and had summoned him to a conwas carried north to St. Ferdinand ference for an accounting. S. L. Fox, attorney; former Governor Antonio, was wrecked today when blocking it. while a part of the Major and others now say they had it broke from its mooring here. begun to suspect Hicks. Details of the deals in which Hicks participated will be surveyed thoroughly been detailed to hold the ship.

Self-Murder Still Theory. City detectives are still enter nice, causing damage estimated at himself murdered. This idea has lapsing. An early checkup said no taining the theory that Hicks had quest this week, police plan to go largest type of non-rigid airship. CHICAGO, May 9.—Nearly 100 driven in the street, near, felled by the concussion.

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permitted the first half thought to have escaped uninjured faint if they could not today when the Louis Department today when Store, a four-story structure on the Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, Grand Illinois town the week of her son's were in charge of the ship. collapsed in a mass of boulevard and Finney avenue, was torn from its position at the top condole with her on his grandfa- Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., to Fort

Park. Greenhouses in Forest Park self" in dubious business enter salvaged. It is to be packed and Another theory being considered as TC-10. The one wrecked today

have participated in the sale of the charge went on.

The castern edge of Granite and the sale of the castern edge of the

twenue. The front part of a comparatively new bungalow at 4989 Wise avenue was blown out, and the occupants learned that 10 minutes of the comparative proprietor, deviated by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A 16,000. less held him in place as they still uned forward to hear Justice ders charge.

Louis Goldblatt, proprietor, desidered that 10 minutes before the building crumpled with a rumbling rumpled with a rumbling and the had sounded the sash weight, chloroform and pictors wire.

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day that he thought his bank sol-At Ferry and Oak streets, east vent, but added: "We didn't want to run any chance of being prosethe Puritan Oil Corporation was cuted for assenting to the receipt blown over another shed, then of deposits after the bank was in of 3729 West Tesson street, a

## Course of French Flyers Across Atlantic CANADA

FRENCH FLYERS HOURS OVERDUE;

LEAVENWORTH. Kan., May 9.

When they lost control the ripcord was pulled and the dirigible sailed about 300 yards before c 1-

In talking with Hicks' mother. It accommodated 10 persons.

shipped back to Scott Field. All army nonrigid dirigibles are known

#### MILLIONAIRE'S PLAYGROUND OF 16,000 ACRES IN MAINE

In tracing Hicks' business in- from Bar Harbor, to Be Ready

dian border, lies in a natural am-phitheater surrounded by eight alighted on a desert island in that nountains. It includes Great archipelago.



CAPT. FRANCOIS COLI.

#### NUNGESSER AND COLI HAD EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN **NEW YORK IN 35 HOURS**

HE French ace, Capt. Charles Nungesser, and his left Le Bourget, the airport of Paris, at 5:18 a. m. Sunday Paris time, which was 10:18 p.

Carrying enough gasoline for 40 hours of flight, they expected to accomplish the 3700-mile mp to New York in 35 hours, which would bring them there today about noon, St. Louis time. Their plane is Levasseur. horsepower Lorraine engine speed of about 115 miles an

In Trans-Atlantic Flight Are on Desert.

OF 16,000 ACRES IN MAINE rade, Commander Mouneyres, who early Thursday morning hopped off tumph.

Exclusive Summer Camp, 40 Miles from St. Louis, Senegal, on the Those who heard the news pass- saving is two hours behind New

there are few inhabitants.

PERNAMBUCO, Bra:..., May

#### HEAVY SNOW AND COLD WAVE HIT ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES

Drifts Block Roads in Wyoming, 2-Inch Fall in Salt Lake City Turns to Sleet, Then Rain.

today lay under one of the heaviest 1919. He was forced down in the Clarence Hawkins, 22, Loses Life in Contact With High Tension Wire.

Clarence Hawkins, 22 years old. of 3729 West Tesson street, a United Railways lineman, was of spow at Salt Lake City. Aside



Rejoices at First Report of NEW YORK, May 9.—Captains Sighting Nungesser Off

Nova Scotia. PARIS, May 9 .- "They've done Atlantic Ocean to New York.

One Report Says Captain and Aid were received here reporting that York at 3 o'clock this afternoon (1 Capt. Nungesser's trans-Atlantic p. m. St. Louis time) if she had plant had been sighted over Nova held to her scheduled course, Scotia. Parisians did not wait for tween Paris time and RIO DE JANIERO, May S .- confirmation to begin their celebra- standard time, but New York is on-Alarm increases over the fate of tion. On the Bourse the shouting daylight saving schedule, and this Captain Saint Roman and his com- of orders for stocks turned into a makes a difference of six hours rade, Commander Mouneyres, who great cheer. Every one seemed to clock time—that is, when it in noon,

1875-mile air flight to Pernambuco, ed it along to the crowds in the York time-six behind Paris time.) and who have not been heard from. streets and knots of people disall Brazil radio stations have cussed it excitedly and joyfully.

Since Nungesser and Coli left the French coast not long after dawn yesterday not a word has came back to Paris from them, for

> Aside from their skill, Nungesser contrary winds. With the wind on and Coli are staking their fate al- her tail the gas supply would last most entirely on their plane, its some hours longer. single 450-horsepower motor and Capts. Nungesser and Francis enough gasoline to keep it going Coll took off from Le Bourget at 40 hours. 40 hours.

> Reduce Weight of Plane. To reduce weight and wind resistance, and so increase their speed, they decided to cut themported this morning that the

air at Le Bourget.

first man to attempt at trans-At- had reported a snowsterm off shore lantic flight, originated the idea with low visibility. of dropping the landing gear. DENVER, Colo., May 9.—The
Hawker dropped his landing gear
Northern Rock Mountain states
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across the street and into a small frame house, which it telescoped. At Madison street and the river a grain elevator was unroofed. Hebert street, from Fifteenth to Nineteenth streets, was rendered impassable by fallen trees, poles and wires. Traffic at Ninth and Anton Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Of deposits after the bank was in failing condition."

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The storm extended to the intermountain area, leaving two inches of snow at Salt Lake City. Aside from damage to orchards, property loss was slight.

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Vavy Yard Declares Another Airship May Have Been Mistaken for Trans-Atlantic Non-Stop Aviators.

AIRPORT TOLD TO **EXPECT LANDING** 

Army Signal Corps Notified to Be on Lookout, Turns on Searchlights as Bea-

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- After receiving and announcing offical reports that the Nungesser-Coll trans-Atlantic plane had been sighted along the New England coast, the Navy Department late today was advised by the Boston navy yard that information regardported sighted might have been a Coast Guard plans proceeding from Maine to Gloucester, Mass.

By the Associated Press. ROCKPORT, Mass., May 9 .- A Coast Guard plane which had flown this afternoon from Rockland, Me., with Gloucester as its objective, was forced down here at 4:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, because of the fog. Coast Guard officers thought it was this plane that had been reported passing over Portland, Me., the Isles of Shoals and other points by observers watching for Capts. Nungesser and Coli. French trans-Atlantic

Hopped Off From Paris at 5:18

Coll hopped off from Paris, France, at 5:18 a. m. Sunday, Paris time, for their nonstop flight across the

INCREASES AS HOURS PASS

it! France wins!" The whisper grew to a shout when dispatches

Their 450-horse power plane,
"The White Bird," was due in New

(There is 5 hours' difference be-

Gasoline for 40 Hours, "The "White Bird" had a supply their "White Bird" carries no wire-less. enough to have brought her easily into her haven unless buffeted by

(That was 10:18 p. m. Saturday, St. Louis time.) The distance is about

selves off from the world by doing weather was fine and clear, with With the same end in view they dropped their landing gear ten minutes after they got into the iir at Le Bourget.

(Harry Hawker of Australia, for earlier in the day Cape Race ff New Foundland were improving

TANKS RED

OLD HIM!









Millard pic-

like the glove, it

sinister, fascinating, unnued on Page 3, Column 2.

Storms Strike Near Eldon, Mexico, New Bloomfield and Ava, Mo.-20-Mile Strip Devastated.

**HEAVY DAMAGE** AT HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Twisters in Texas Strike at Four Places, Causing 32 Fatalities — Hundreds Homeless.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9 .-Fifty-one persons are known to have been killed by tornadoes in ing. Many homes were destroyed and more than 100 persons were in

twister started near the Oklahoma state late Saturday night and swept

the storm also struck Olean, seven miles north of Eldon, causing heavy property damage. Two were killed at New Bloomfield, Mo., and one near Carrington.

20-Mile Strip Swept

A strip about twenty miles long and 150 yards wide, running from near Fulton, Mo., north to near Benton City, Audrain county, was Twelfth and Locust, Gluck's Resdevastated. In farm buildings were drestroyed and much livestock killed. Mrs. Robert Biggs living near Benton and Jewell, the 2-year-old son of Harold Culver, were killed. Robert Biggs husband. were killed. Robert Biggs, husband into the street from a broken windof the dead woman and a son were dow and a taxicab driver, who colinjured. Roads to the striken dis- lected some of the shoes, was artrict were impassable and com- rested. munication was cut off. Four of pital at Mexico and several to Ful-ton.

Building, lacing west, on Fourth ject to indefinite delay.

At New Bloomfield, Mo., Rufus off to prevent injury to pedestrians Phillips was killed and his daugh- through falling of the jagged rem-Della was seriously injured. nants of glass. Miss Frances Clay, who was visit-

The Kansas twister apparently jumped long distances and after sweeping a section along the Oklahoma-Kansas border, it rushed Northeast, cutting a path four part of Hutchinson. Although comparatively little damage resulted to cause of interruptions to the power At ( mated at nearly \$1,000,000. Forty page of current. root persons were taken to hospitals. Street car service suffered local off. Hundreds were made homeless in Hutchinson, a city of 25,000. About 100 homes were damaged there and timating that there were 100 in-200 in nearby sections of Kansas. terruptions of more or less conse- gles and sheet tin were ripped off National Guardsmen were mo-bilized and supervised relief and car service, but cars were running salvage work. The Red Cross re-ported the situation well in hand. exception was the Manchester line,

and city officials said no outside cars of which were re-routed over the Market line. Shuttle cars were While property loss was heaviest run on the west end of the Manin Hutchinson, smaller Kansas towns reported deaths. Medicine

Telegraph circuits were interrupt-Lodge, where the twister croginated, reported three dead in that section. Inman and Medora, about consideration by President Coolidge for appointment as the Los Angeles, May 9.—Dorotion. Inman and Medora, about 100 miles north of Medicine Lodge, where the tornalo apparently spent its fury, each reported two dead. ver yesterday, but no precautions James C. Burke, Santa Fe engineer. was killed when his engine crashed

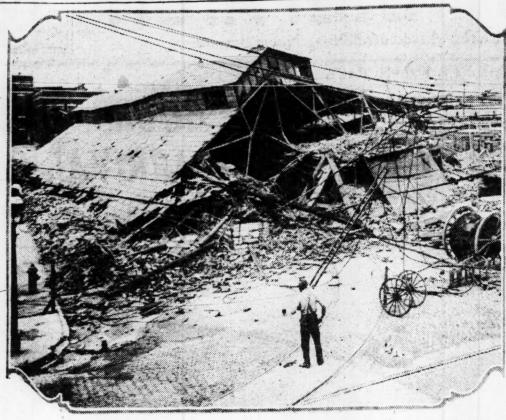
through a bridge near Kingman. 32 Killed in Texas. in tornadoes in Texas early today Ten perished when a storm hit Garland, Tex., 15 miles from Dal-las; 16 were killed at Nevado.

\$21 Taken in Holdup of Grocery. \$21 Taken in Holdup of Grocery.

Adolph Kirn, nanager of a pressure area, such as breeds windpriggly Wiggly store at 1854 Russell boulevard, was held up at 7:30 a storms, centered yesterday in Eastpolleyard, was held up at 7:30 a storms, centered yesterday in Eastpolleyard.

U. R. Car Barn Wrecked by Storm

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Looking east on St. Ferdinand avenue from Prairie avenue, where a United Railways car barn col-Missouri, Kansas and Texas late lapsed during the wind storm early today. A block of St. Ferdinand avenue was buried under the Saturday night and early this morn-debris and fragments were scattered on the lawns of the row of houses across the street. Nine street

#### Heavy Damage, One Dead In St. Louis Windstorm

four counties, leaving ten known dead. Thirty-two were killed in Texas.

Continued from Page One.

and South Central South Dakota.

The most dangerous part of a low uprooted sycamores. On Ferry, pressure area, as to likelihood of the coast and turned back to land.

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Newhouse avenue, roofs were damstance, also small parts of Iowa
aged, trees felled and billboards
and Nebraska. This quadrant sufhouses or airplanes that had been Plate Glass Windows Broken.

Breaks in Electric Service.

Telegraph circuits were interrupt-

were possible.

Damage to plate glass windows the low pressure area indicated Missouri was not likely to have furwas heavy in the downtown dis-tric and in the Grand-Olive neigh-The dead near Eldon, Mo. were clothing Co., Sixth and Olive til about 10 o'clock in the vicinity of O'Fallon Park, because about 16 streets, were broken, with a loss and baby, Wesley Bailey and son of Marvin Sidebottom.

Clothing Co., Sixth and Olive til about 10 o'clock in the vicinity of O'Fallon Park, because about 16 poles were down. Broadway cars of \$1800; 30 suits of clothes were detoured from Franklin avenue by way of the Bellefontaire and

sas City was curtailed and to a ed in part to the fact that at the number of points in Missouri and last minute, knowing they would Illinois service was cut off entirely. have a following wind for at least Sixth-floor windows of the Pierce Calls for Western Missouri and the first half of the journey, they the injured were taken to a hos- Building, facing west, on Fourth Oklahoma are being accepted, sub- decided to take only 3800 liters of

> Industrial Plants in Tri-Cities Dis- nally contemplated. trict Heavily Damaged. In the Tri-Cities the wind caused

Large signboards at Lindell dustrial plants. quarter of a mile wide near Ava, South St. Louis. The Lafayette wind and the electrical machinery Douglas County, demolishing at Park district, which was the cen-

Douglas County, demolishing at least nine farm homes and other buildings. First news was taken to Springfield, Mo., by D. W. Briggs, five members of whose family were injured when their home was destroyed. The Hall canning factory at Ava was struck by lightning and destroyed.

Four Counties In Storm

The Kansas tornado raced through Barber, Kingman, Reno and McPherson counties late Saturday night. More than 800 buildings were reported demolished in this area.

building and \$15,000 to stock. Two steel cranes on the grounds Electric power lines were broken of the National Enameling and in various parts of the city, par-ticularly at places where falling blown over and a small smokestack trees and limbs struck the wires. at the plant of the American Steel blocks wide through the Eastern Elevators were out of service in a Foundry Co. tumbled onto the core

At Chouteau Island, north of the central section of the city, the supply. These breaks were local, and did not cause any general stopmated at nearly \$1,000,000. Forty page of current.

Cranite City, which was under water for a time during the flood roofs of farm houses were blown

#### FIRST WOMAN MAY BE NAMED TO FEDERAL COURT BENCH

were indications today that Mrs. nothing but a revolver from a desk drawer. companies were warned of the Federal Judge in the Northern Distorming storm by advices from Dentrict of California.

The Fire Department reported Johnson and Franklin E. Griffin, nection with the death of Ray 17 calls during the storm, mostly of San Francisco, both members Raymond, musical comedy star and 32 Killed in Texas.

Thirty-two persons were killed some sections were put out of use of the State Supreme Court, If appointed, Mrs. Hillebrandt but these were restored today. would be the first Those who watched the latter as a federal judge would be the first woman named

part of the storm from bedroom windows noticed that, soon after HOME BREW HAS LITERAL KICK

Tex., and four at Wolfe City, and two near Kellog. Tex. More than 50 were injured in the storms in that State.

windows noticed that, soon after 2:15, when the rain stopped, the sky cleared and the stars appeared. This condition did not last long.

The Weather Bureau's official it up during a raid last night on the condition of the storms of the stars appeared. boulevard, was held up at 7:30 a. ern Colorado and Western Kansas, m. today by a man who took \$21 and this morning had moved its whisky found in the place was defrom the cash register.

#### PARIS STARTS EARLY TO CELEBRATE ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Continued from Page One. tance from the coast and turned

fered from the high wind and tor-nadoes early today. The shifting of norning haze still hung over the water separating England from

tric and in the Grand-Olive neighborhood. Six windows of the Golde Clothing Co., Sixth and Olive streets, were broken, with a loss of \$1800; 30 suits of clothes were drenched, and several of the suits disappeared. Large windows were shattered in the new Bell Teleshone Bullding, the Majestic tool elliding, the

This bit of luck may be attribut

Having been informed that weather conditions were propitious heavy damage, particularly to industrial plants. Miss Frances Clay, who was visiting at the Phillips home, was killed. John W. Sampson, former Assessor of Callaway County, was killed near Carrington.

Twenty persons were injured in a tornado which tore a path a County St. Louis. The Lafavette wind and the electrical machinery.

Large signboards at Lindell boulevard and Sarah street were blown down. At 16-18 North Eleventh street, a lodging house, a front wall was blown out, and several persons left hurriedly.

Little damage was reported from the conditions off Newfoundland were not so good. Nungesser and Coli decided that now was the appointed time. Without hesitation, Coli, with his one good eye gazing directly at M. Delcambre, head of the Government Weather Bureau, wind and the electrical machinery. who had apprised him of condi-tions, said: "Very well. I will take the responsibility. We will

> "We Start." Says Colf When Nungesser approached Coli said: "We start. Is everything ready?"

"Yes." replied Nungesser. "All right, then; we're off." Instinctively the two grasped each other's hands. Then they went home. Nungesser to sleep, Coli merely to lie down and

relax. Somehow word of their decision spread quickly and by midnight au tomobiles began to arrive at Le Bourget in droves. Before dawn there was a procession of them. Women in silks, satins and furs and men in dinner jackets came to top off an evening at the night clubs with a fresh experience at dawn. Mechanics worked over the plane and at 3 o'clock in the morning the

ship was ready. ROBBERS TIE UP CONDUCTOR

Two men with revolvers entered the Pennsylvania Railroad's passenger office in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Building, 2100 Eugenia street, shortly before noon today. They tied Harry J. Hinelin, a conductor, in a chair, and threatened Herbert M. Pyle, a passenger agent, WASHINGTON, May 9.—There fled hurriedly, however, with

ter J. Sullivan, pleaded not guilty Other names brought forward for when arraigned today on charges the place include Walter Perry of compounding a felony in con-

husband of Miss Mackaye.

The trial was set for June 15.

TINNER Guttering and Spouting Anything Made of Sheet Metal

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#### French Trans-Atlantic TRANS-ATLANTIC RECORDS: ALCOCK AND BROWN FIRST Flyers Hours Overdue MADE FLIGHT IN 1919

NEW YORK, May 9. THE first nonstop trans-At-Continued from Page One. their first stop at Boston, but lantic flight was made by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown, British flyers, in July, 1919. They flew from St. Johns, Newsolated spot on the Maine shore. foundland, to Clifden, Ireland, covering 1960 miles in 16 hours, ing all the lorenoo. today started 12 minutes, using a Vickersin earnest here shortly after noon. Offshore visibility was restricted to a very short distance.

The same year Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant-Commander MacKenzie Grieve attempted to cross from St. Johns to Ireland but fell into the sea. They were rescued six days after the start by a steamship.
A list of other trans-Atlantic

flights is:
May, 1919, the United States
navy seaplane NC-4 flew from Newfoundland to Lisbon, Portugal, stopping at the Azores. July, 1919, the British airship R-34 flew from Scotland to

New York and from New York to Pulham, England. August, 1924. the United States army round-the-world flyers crossed from Scotland to

Iceland to Greenland. Oct. 12-15, 1924. the Zeppelin ZR-3 now the United States navy dirigible Los Angeles, crossed from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J.

The present official world's record for nonstop airline flight was made Sept. 17, 1926, by the French aviators, Challe and Weiser, from Le Bourget, near Paris, to Bandar Abbas, Persia, a distance of 3213 miles. This was exceeded unofficially by the Paris-Djask, Persia flight Oct. 29, 1926, of the Frenchmen, Coste and Rignot, who flew 3415 miles without a stop, and probably by the Americans. Chamberlain and Acosta, when they set the world's duration record over Long Island recently by flying 51 hours, 11 min utes, 25 seconds at an estimated average speed of 80 miles an hour, probably more than 4000,

#### SHRUBS AND TREES STOLEN

est flight. The monoplane was re-

because the weather made the trip proved in the afternoon over morndown the coast hazadous, they ing conditions, and there was lit-dropped down at Mere Poin, an the wind at Curtiss Field as Cham-"Mors" is proper tle wind at Curtiss Field as Chaus-berlin and Bertand prepared to take means "Death." When Rain which had been threaten- the air.

No U. S. Ship Where One Is Said To Have Sighted Flyers

By the Associated Fress. HAVRE, May 9.—The French steamship line was advised early this afternoon that Nungesser's plane had been sighted off New-

(The Navy Department at Wash- Wooster, were killled ington says there is no American destroyer in these waters, and the mander Byrd of the U. S. Navy.

Following are estimates on the costs of five of the foremost expeditions: Nungesser, \$50,000; Noel Davis (dead), \$120,000; Capt. Rene Fonck, \$100,000; Richard E. Byrd, \$50,000; Columbia Aircraft Corporation owners of the Chamber of the State of

breaking plane Columbia, \$50,000 tracting attention to a flight beeral other expeditions.

to make a non-stop flight between France and America. Four expeditions had been organized in this By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A grincouptry to make the transAtlantic smashup.

A reward of \$100 has been offered for the arrest of thieves who
specialize in stealing evergreen
trees and shrubs from the Westover
nursery at Chapman Sation St.

You are cordially invited

Celephone Building

formal opening

Cuesday Afternoon

May Tenth

from 2 to 5 o clock

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

1014 PINE STREET

Entrance on Pine Street nearest Eleventh

· Guides will be there to greet you ·

ported ready to go, with all equip-ment installed. visibility had im-

Another expedition nearing completion for a take-off is that of vised insignia to illu Charles Lindbergh, air mail pilot, name. He chose the small which is being formed in St. Louis. German Crown Prince's This plane is expected to take cff the skull and cross bon from San Diego today for St. Louis ed the candlesticks and for New York.

Accidents wrecked the plans of MEASURE SPEED OF HO

two other proposed expeditions. The "American Legion" plane in plane had been sighted off New-foundland by a United States de-stroyer.

Which Davis hoped to make the trip was wrecked in Virginia and Davis and pilot, Lieut. Stanton H.

department has had no reports on also figured in an accident which badly disrupted plans. Byrd suc-Nungesser's plane.)

More Than \$400,000 Has Been

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NEW YORK, May 9.—More than \$400,000 has been spent in efforts to span the Atlantic by air. Expenses for planes and complicated preparations in several instances range from \$20,000 to the first to actually take off in a New York-to-Paris flight, also is in this country preparing for a second attempt which, however, he does not expect to make before late summer. In the method will be a value in diagnosing and the diseases of the heart and the second attempt which, however, he does not expect to make before late summer. In the method will be a value in diagnosing and the diseases of the heart and the second attempt which, however, he does not expect to make before late summer. In stances range from \$20,000 to to make before late summer. In \$120,000. his first attempt from Mitchell

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for the honor of being the first

Story of Nungesser's Skull. Bones, inside his mouth and three, serious burns about his lip Heart, Candles and Coffin. by eating high-test lye. The

was visiting with his pare 1437 South Third street, wh ning skull and crossbones on the found an open can flight which Fonck attempted last fuselage of his White Bird plane, year but whose attempt ended in is Nungesser's challenge to death. condition is critical. The skull and bones, resting be-The skull and bones, resting beneath a white coffin with lighted candles at each end, are inclosed in a buse black heart natived on the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT

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Founded by JOSEPH PULT

Dec. 12, 1878

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OIL MADE FORTUNES BOSTON, May 9.-The His Foundation Kept Vow, blood circulating through Made When Illness Threatened His Life, to "Help God's Children."

by the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., May 9.—Col. A. E. Humphreys, who rose from a A. E. Humphreys, who rose from a country school teacher to make Sn and losem illions in lumber and mining in his youth, finally to recoup a vast fortune in oil, which he devoted to "helping God's chil-

MILLIONAIRE WHO

**GAVE CHARITY ALL** 

DIES IN ACCIDENT

dren," is dead. Humphreys accidentally shot himself to death at his home here yesterday while packing guns and fishing tackle for another invasion of the virgin mountain country he had often surveyed with a vision that brought him millions.

Leaving the dinner table, where he told Mrs. Humphreys and his two sons, Ira B. and A. E. Humphreys Jr. of plans for his trip to nat Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo., with Dr. David C. Bayless, field secretary of the Humphreys Foundation, he retired to the room where he stored his outdoor paraphernalia.

Evidently Testing Shotgun. He apparently was examining a shotgun when the weapon was discharged. The charge struck him in the face. He died within three hours after reaching a hospital. Born at Sissonville, W. Va., in

1860, he graduated from Marshall use. obtained a teacher's certificate be-fore he was 16 years old. He later He became prominently identi- her fied with the church in his boy-hood and accepted his first position as a teacher at Sissonville, at

Declaring he was unable to coun- he tenance ribaldry incident to a His mountain election held in his school He a week after he started teaching. he resigned and joined his father in a country store. Father and son told soon left the grocery business to launch a lumber enterprise. They met a series of misfortunes and at the age of 27 Col. Humphreys found

himself \$200,000 in debt. His initial lumber venture started his career as a rover. In 1887 he left the South for Ripley, O., where he married Alice K. Boyd. They settled at Duluth, where Humness. At a frame hotel in the timber country he overheard three lumberjacks discussing a rich ore strike. The next day he obtained In option on 12 tracts of 40 acres each, with a check for \$1000 which he said he "beat to the bank" on which it was drawn at Charlston. W. Va. Friends gave him financial backing and he organized the company which started the first big development of the Nesaba Range.

Wealth, and Then Panic. Within five years he located mining properties worth today more than \$100,000,000. When wealth seemed assured, he was caught in the panic of 1893 and lost more than \$1,000.000.

He next prospected in British Co-lumbia, where he opened valuable silver and gold camps, but in 1895 he returned to West Virginia to enter coal mining. The West called again and he came here in 1896.

Then he entered the oil business and, after some "wildcat" opera-tions near Tulsa, Ok., made the biggest strike of his life in the Big Muddy field of Wyoming. Other four successes in Texas fields followed. His philanthropic work was part of the vow he made when illness he

threatened his life some years ago. t give all I have and all I shall make in the future to the forwarding of the His glory through helping his chil-

He kept the vow by establishing for the Humphreys Foundation, with a it huge endowment, to serve all classes who need help from the 'down-an-outer' to youth in search of an education.

TO VIEW TELEPHONE BUILDING

Public Inspection Tomorrow Afternoon From 2 to 5.

The new Telephone Building, by several stories the tallest structure in the city, will be thrown open for in the city, will be thrown open for public inspection tomorrow afternoon, between 2 and 5 o'clock, according to announcement made today by Percy Redmund, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. A Reception Committee of the telephone company will meet visitors inside the entrance at 1014 Pine street and provide Suides for a tour of the atructure. Preparations have been atructure. Preparations have been made. Redmund said, to handle a

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cribed their system as follows: "A minute amount of a radi an electrical detecting devis the time of rrival at various par of the body is noted. The spe of the bidy is radioactive sa stance is transmitted by the York to gives a measure of the speed of the at- blood stream."

William Stambough, 4-year-o son of Charles Stambough of 16 Carroll street, was taken to hospital last night suffering fr serious burns about his lips an inside his mouth and throat, cause by eating high-test lye. The ch -A grin- 1437 South Third street, when des on the found an open can of lye and be gan eating it by the handful. He to death.

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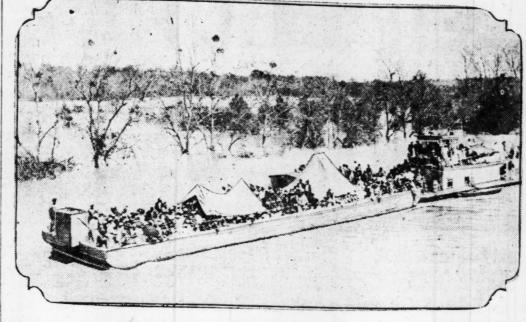
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Gentlemen, do you remember set salesman.

Six Hundred Flood Refugees on Barge



THE steamboat Hull, towing from Murphy, Miss. to Vicksburg, 600 refugees picked up along the

## LE Humphreys, who rose from a Snyder Murder Case

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Then the attorney described how Gray went to the Snyder home on Gray went to the Snyder home on People of New York and Henry

Calls Gray "Despicable"

Wallace, for Mrs. Snyder, told the jury: "This is a case of the people of New York and Henry

Proceedings Argument.

This moment."

Mrs. Snyder began to cry as Newcomb characterized the killing as the most atrocious murder in people of New York and Henry March 19. He said that Gray was in a drunken haze but that Mrs. Snyder went to a party with the

Says She Meant to Kill Gray.

"If God grants me life, I shall bottle had whisky in it at all?"

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Provide guides for a tour of the der led Gray into the room.

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IS Given to the Jury

Investigation disclosed that at the time Sister was wounded, five shots had been fired by Policeman Gerdes at Grand and Page blow that Snyder suffered would scrupulous woman came across his path. What a catastrophe that those two should have met. I would not blacken any woman's name if I could help, but you must have

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who arranged the abili for Judd "They bemirched her char Gray, Millard said: "God grant that without excuse," he declared. have had any reason of his own we may all have friends like that." Millard concluded by asking that "those who have never known the"

Seeks Mansiaughter Verdict. Calls Client a "Goof."

"But you and I," he said to the on her husband's life were nothing "They wanted that insurance," he but accidents with which she had shouted, "and they took the only shouted, "and they could think of in an no connection.

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Wellth is seen to her hand, and to feel he must bear some share of punishment because he fell slave to this woman.

Some the night of the killing, knowing that if she locked him out he would "do the job" when Gray was drunk neither before nor the would "do the job" when diving the killing.

Wellth, and Then Panic.

Millard spoke for one hour and "The only chance she had was all those hours," he said. 38 minutes.

Calls Gray "Despicable"

In a drunken naze but that Mis.

Snyder went to a party with the husband she intended to kill and have ever seen. But Snyder were to a party with the most despicable creature that I lowed Wallace. Speaking in a continued, "Albert Snyder woke up

Wallace devoted the first part of "All paths led to the defendant her lover." his address to an attempt to pick Snyder and the defendant Gray." Newcomb Says She Meant to Kill Gray.

Millard laid emphasis on the fact that Mrs. Snyder had left a four-ounce bottle and a quart bottle for Gray.

His philanthropic work was part of the vow he made when illness threatened his life some years ago.

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Millard laid emphasis on the to pick to pieces the opening statement by counsel for Gray. He would quote each assertion of what was to be proven and then cite evidence in an effort to show that no such proof had been forthcoming. He was particularly severe about the defendant Gray."

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The majority of telephone employes in the building will not work.

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John B. Gerdes Discharged on Demurrer to Indictment for Shooting Walter Sisler Last May.

for manslaughter in the death of Would be approximately one foot a Walter Sisler, 37, of 4707 Nebras- mile and the channel would be

in his side, called a taxicab and went home. A physician examined Snyder and had struck probably the third blow," Wallace said, "it was Mrs. Snyder who rushed to her Investigation disclosed that at

was Mrs. Snyder who rushed to her husband's aid and grabbed Gray the time Sisler was wounded, five FORMER DEAN OF WEBSTER

that after the killing Gray was laughed were litter studied and a grand jury into drink the four-bunce bottle.

"She had no intention that a witness to the murder should be alive.

Mrs. Snyder quickly recovered there composure and sat with her REED URGES FLOOD CONTROL

To show Gray's condition of subservience, Millard cited Gray's testimony that Mrs. Snyder had "tried then spoke of "dirty insinuations" Luzon, by customs officers, pending out" sleeping powders on him and about Mrs. Snyder, which he said he had permitted such use of himhe had permitted such use of him-self. Of Haddon Gray of Syracuse, who arranged the abili for Judd "They bemirched her character" Sixteen Japanese were on one of boats and seven on the other. They are suspected of being timber and At this point Gray's mother and fishing poachers.

He asserted that the attempts out his knowledge.

Explains The Insurance

Prosecutor's Argument.

the state alleges Mrs. Snyder made Newcombe's gentleness disap-"But you and I," he said to the on her husband's life were nothing peared after his first few sentences.

"It state alleges alls. Shyuer made peared after his first few sentences."

"They wanted that insurance," he course they could think of in an He said he believed aire Snyder attempt to get it.'

"He remembers each detail of

to let him where she could talk to him and try to dissuade him as she had done before."

That was just as clear-headed on that night as any one of you is at this moment."

the annals of Queens County. husband she intended to kill and she was sober.

"Isn't that the mind of a fiend?" he asked. "A diabolical fiend? "It is hardly a human mind at "Wallace devoted the first roots."

Most despicable creature that I lowed Wallace. Speaking in a gentle voice the prosecutor told and grappled with his assailant. And in that moment he must have been committed in Queens Village. The first roots of the first roots."

Wallace devoted the first roots. been committed in Queens Village. his life against his own wife and

Newcombe mentioned the dif-



Will you like it

#### SECOND LIBERTY LOAN WOULD SPEND \$500,000,000 TO STRAIGHTEN MISSISSIPPI

Engineer Presents Plan for Pre-vention of Floods That Would Reclaim Vast Area. y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Straighten-River, to prevent floods such as anner, a member of the Western society of Engineers, American Soclety of Mechanical Engineers and the American Waterworks Association. Tanner has had 30 years' ex-

Walter Sisler, 37, of 4707 Nebraska avenue, was freed today when Circuit Judge Hogan sustained a demurrer to the sufficiency of the evidence presented against him by the State. No deefnse testimony was offered.

Sisler was wounded May 19, 1926, by a stray bullet and died three days later. He was waiting for a street car at Grand boulevard and Windsor place when he felt a pain in his side, called a taxicab and went home. A physician examined would be and the channel would be channel would be channel would be something less than half its present would nove from Cairo to the Gulf in 69 hours, whereas it now takes about 12 days whereas it now present channel."

Loretto Since 1887.

Sister Louise Wise, 60 years old.

"That woman, like a poisonous strength with a differ surveyed with a vision at brought him millions.

Laving the dinner table, where it told Mrs. Humphreys and his letter was no strength in the was cannot be strength and the was made to the was made to the was at the was at

## MRS. ANNIE MALONE GETS PORO COLLEGE

Nov. 15, When Interest on Bonds Ceases.

flood control plan must take into account the crooked line of the Kansas City. A similar broadcast ing to reveal the amount of money will be made from San Francisco. involved. Judge Hartmann ordered

as many hands as possible, the Mrs. Malone had arranged to pay freasury feels under obligations to the receiver's fee bond will cease to bear interest SHAKSPEARE CAMPAIGN BODY after the November date.

Arrested for Taking Newspapers.

ing and deepening the Mississippi \$1,700,000,000 to Be Paid Reaches Agreement With Her Husband Which Ends Receivership Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Using millionaire Negro cosmetics manuone of the greatest publicity ma- facturer, and her husband, Aaron "From Caire to the mouth of the Mississippi there is about 1100 miles with an average fall of less than four-tenths foot to the mile, and a flow of less than four tenths for the mile, and a flow of less than four tenths for the mile, and a flow of less than four tenths for the mile, and a flow of less than four tenths for the mile, and a flow of less than four tenths for the mile, and a flow of less than four tenths for the mile, and the mile, and the mile of the greatest publicity machines facturer, and her husband. Aaron Malone, today announced that they make the mile, and the mile of the greatest publicity machines facturer, and her husband. Aaron Malone, today announced that they make the mile, and the mile, and the mile of the greatest publicity machines facturer, and her husband. Aaron Malone, today announced that they make the mile, and the mile of the greatest publicity machines facturer, and her husband. Aaron Malone, today announced that they make the mile, and the mile, and the mile of the second Liberty loan. John B. Gerdes, 26 years old, a former traffic policeman, on trial channel were straightened, the fall sold of the straightened that four miles and a flow of less than four miles and of the original issue of \$3.— will be undisputed owner of Poro sold, will be paid Nov. 15.

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Secretary Mellon explained that. In view of the intensive drive during the war to get the bonds into

Committee to Help Raise \$1,000,000 NEW YORK, May 9 .- A special

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\$1.00 FULL-CUT
nainsook
Union Suits with
elastic in the
back; have taped
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Women's Batiste Girdles \$ 1 In a large variety of styles and lengths: of rayon-striped batiste com-bined with good elastic; sides 25 to 34.

Women's Corsetalls at \$ 1 Of fancy rayon-striped batiste with deep elastic gores in skirt. Some have boned inside belt; good range of sizes.

Women's Confiners, 5 at \$ 1 Also Bandettes in back-fastening sigle with elastic insert; of rayon-striped batiste; all sizes in the lot.

Sanitary Naps, 3 Boxes \$ 1 There are one dozen in a box: standard size sanitary Nankins; very absorbent hygienic and comfortable.

54-In. New Tweeds, Yd. \$ 7 Coating Tweeds in the large-check effects: suitable for women's and children's wear; exceptional value. Mattress Covers, Each \$ 7 Of fine quality unbleached muslin: finished with taped ends; for full-size

Linen Toweling, 8 Yds. \$ 7 Pure linen unbleached crash Toweling of heavy weight: very absorbent quality; have neat fast-colored borders.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Men's Trousers, Priced \$ 7 Of genuine Otis pincheck; cut full and roomy; have necessary pokets, belt loops and cuff bottoms; sizes 30 to 42 waist. Boys' Linen Knickers at \$ 1

Of pure Irish linen in gray and tan: have necessary pockets that are faced: sizes 7 to 16 years. Boys' Sports Sweaters \$ 1 Of cotton and rayon combination—come in the newest patterns and colors:

Boys' Play Suits, 2 for \$ 1 Square neck, short sleeve style; of sturdy wash fabrics such as chambray, khaki and steifel cloth; have drop seat;

Boys' Good Overalls at \$ Of a good weight, blue denim—triple stitched and reinforced; bib front, high back style; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Overalls at 2 for \$ Boys' Woolen Knickers \$ 1

Of good sturdy fabric in a splendid Toilet Paper, 16 Rolls \$ 7 Toilet tissue in 1000 sheet rolls of good quality tissue—Sea Shell brand; very low priced.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$ 1 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum in tile and other patterns; cut from full rolls; please bring measurements.

Fringed Couch Covers \$ 1 Oriental striped Covers in dark paterns; ideal for day-beds, couches, curains, etc; just 300 to sell. Window Shades, 2 for \$ 1 Opaque Shades in ecru. white and green; mounted on guaranteed rollers; complete with all fittings.

Double Rods, 3 Sets at \$ 7 Velvet brass-finish Rods of the well-known Kirsch make: extends from 28 to 48 inches; very low priced.

Drapery Rayon, 2 Yds. \$ 1 Fine quality rayon-mixed Drapery in striped and allover patterns; large assortment of colors; cut from full pieces.

Zephyr Ginghams, 3 Yds. \$ 1 Gilbrae Zephyr Ginghams in checks, plaids and novelty weaves; fine quality;

Diaper Bands at 4 for \$ 7 Ideal for Summer wear; to be worn instead of the shirt; of wool and rayon mixture; infants' sizes to 2 years. Babies' Diapers, 10 for \$ 7

These Diapers are made of the popular bird's-eye cloth and come in the most wanted size, 27x27 inches. Girls' Bloomers, 2 for \$ Come in white and colors; all are of good quality rayon; may be had in sizes 4 to 14 years.

Babies' Knitted Capes \$ 1 Knitted of fine soft wool in fancy weaves; come in white and pink or white and blue.

Babies' Dresses at 2 for \$ 7

Long and short models; made of good grade nainsook; trimmed with embroid-

ery and Val. lace; infants' sizes to 2 years.

Extra-Size Slips, Priced \$ 1

All are cut extra full; made of good materials; some have embroidery yoke, others handmade lace; sizes 48 to 52.

Women's Step-Ins, 3 for \$ 1

Made of novelty crepe, trimmed with fancy ruffles and come in all the new high colors.

Undergarments, 2 for \$ 1

Princess slips and combination suits in sizes 4 to 14 years; made of muslin;

Babies' Kimonos, 3 for \$ 1

Made of white cotton flannelette-rimmed with pink or blue stitching: deal for immediate wear.

Women's Hose, 4 Prs. \$ 1

Silk-and-rayon Hose with lisle hem tops; feet are lisle reinforced; slight sec-

Union Suits at 2 for \$ Women's, in built-up shoulder or bod-ice-top styles; open and closed models; shell trimmed and cuff knees; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Union Suits, 3 for \$ Nainsook Union Suits with elastic in the back; taped at wearing points; sixes 36 to 46; a group of 2000 to sell.

Men' 2-Pc. Pajamas at \$ 1 Well made and full cut: trimmed with frogs; plain colors and white. Sizes A. B. C and D.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 at \$ 7 Of blue chambray, have two pockets and faced sleeves; well made and come in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Women's Gloves, 2 Prs. \$ 1 Chamols-sued fabric Gloves with fan-er novelty cuffs: come in all colors; sizes 6% to 5.

Children's Socks, 3 Prs. \$ 1

Three-quarter length: fancy checked less and roll tops or plain less with fancy roll tops; sizes to 9%; first and

Shell Amber Mirrors at \$ 1

Dark shell amber hand Mirrors in bon-net or round shapes; have French bevel

Rainproof Umbrellas at \$ 1

Women's Rainproof Umbrellas on strong paragon frames; all have fancy

Women's Leather Bags \$ 1

Pouch Bags with swinging coin purse; some with tapestry insert; also of combination leathers, imitation ostrich, relizard, grain, etc.

Women's Beaded Bags \$

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for \$ 7

Large size, soft Handkerchiefs, ready for use: have 1/2-inch hems: very low

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## 45-Inch Fringed Panels, Each

A group of 500 Panels is offered at this low price. Come in attractive shadow lace weaves in ecru tint. Scalloped at the base and finished with rayon fringe. Suitable for living room, dining room, etc.

Boys' Wash Knickers, Priced 2 for

Mothers will find it very profitable to select the boys' wash Knicker needs at this time. Well tailored of Daytona cloth and

gray crash. Come in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes 8 to 16

(Downstairs Store.)

40-In. Georgette, Yard \$ 7 All-silk Georgette in white, black.
navy, pink and many other wanted shades; excellent quality; 40 inches wide.

Rayon Taffeta, Yard \$ 7 Changeable Rayon Taffeta in bright color combinations—suitable for making

40-In. Sport Satin, Yd. \$ 7

50x50-In. Linen Cloths \$ 1 Breakfast Cloths of good, heavy-weight linen crash, neatly hemmed and have fast-colored borders; very low priced.

Cheesecloth, 15 Yards \$ 1

Table Padding, a Yard \$ 7 Quilted, bound, ready for use; in fin-ished lengths of 1½, 2, 2½ and 3 yards;

Crinkled Bedspreads at \$ 1 Of cream color cotton material with woven fast-colored stripes in blue, rose and gold; size \$0x90 inches; seconds.

Linen Table Damask, Yd. \$ 7 Bleached and unbleached qualities: 2 good, heavy weight: woven in floral designs; 70 inches wide. 500 yards to sell.

Heavy Bath Towels, 5 at \$ 7 Bleached terry cloth Bath Towels, neatly hemmed and have fast-colored porders very absorbent.

17x35 Bath Towels, 8 at \$ 7

Bridge Sets at 2 for \$ 1

Linen Napkins, 6 for \$ 7 Silver-bleached linen damask Napkins woven in floral design, neatly hem-stitched; measure 14x14 inches.

**Extraordinary Dollar Day Feature!** Women's and Misses'

## Coats and Dresses



NEWEST styles, newest NEWEST styles, newest colors and wanted materials will be found in this remarkably low priced group of Coats and Dresses. We suggest that you come early.

The Coats—

The Coats—

Of novelty tweeds, mixtures and popular sports materials; every Coat is fully lined; all newest color combinations. Sizes 14 to 38.

The Dresses—

Fashioned of flat crepe, printed crepe, washable radium, tub sik and combinations in newest styles and colors. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 42.



Women's and Girls' Raincoats

Made of fine rubberized oiltex with strap collar, storm sleeves and patch pockets. Slight seconds but remarkable values when offered at this price. Girls', misses and women's sizes 4 to 14 and 16 to 46. Only 675 to sell. No mail or phone orders filled. Every sale must be final.

36-Inch Silk Radium, Priced a Yard

Silk Radium is much in demand for making lingerie as well as making sports frocks for women and misses. Heavy quality in pink, white, peach, turquoise, tan, gray, navy and black. All 36

(Downstairs Store.)

36-In. Muslin, 12 Yards \$ 1

20x27-In. Pillows, Ea. \$ 1

Filled with odorless and sanitary feathers, covered with good grade Art or A. C. A. ticking; just 100 to sell.

81-In. Sheeting, 3 Yds. \$ 1 Pepperell Tubing, 4 Yds. \$ 1

Pillowcases at 4 for \$ 1

Fine quality bleached muslin, hem-stitched Pillowcases, measuring 42x36 inches; very unusual value at this price. 81x90 Scalloped Sheets \$ 1 Bleached, seamless Sheets, finished with neat hand-cut scalloped end; softly finished; just 500 to sell.

Boys' New Ties, 3 for \$ 1

Boys' Fine Shirts, Each \$ 1

Boys' White Longies at \$ 1 well made of good quality white twill; cut full and have belt loops and cuff. bottoms: sizes 8 to 15 years.

Men's Bib Overalls at \$ 1 Of 220-weight denim with complete high back; have necessary pockets; sizes 36 to 42. Jumpers to match in sizes 36 to

Hall Runner, 3 Yds. for \$ 1

Velvet Stair Carpet, Yd. \$ 7 Heavy Jute Velvet Carpet in choice patterns with borders on sides; for stair or hall runners. 27 inches wide..

Men's Khaki Trousers \$ 1 Of a good quality khaki cloth; cut full and roomy; have necessary pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms; sizes 28 to 42 waist.

Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for \$ 7 Heavy brush style, Cocoa Door Mats n. size 14x26 inches; suitable for out-loor use; low priced.

Brussels Carpet, 2 Yds. \$ 1
Serviceable printed Carpet in choice patterns; suitable for stair and hall runners; 27 inches wide.

24x48 Rag Rugs, 2 for \$ 1 Closely woven, imported Rag Rugs in colonial style; have borders on ends; finished with fringe.

Rug Bordering, 2 Yards \$ 1

Imitation oak, felt-base Rug Bordering in the 36-inch width; very specially Fircovering, 3 Sq. Yds. \$ 1

Heavy felt-base Floorcovering in choice patterns; 2 yards wide; sultable anywhere lincleum would be desired. Cretonne Cushions, 2 for \$ Made of good quality Cretonne in a arge assortment of colors and patterns;

5-Pc. Curtain Sets at \$ 1 White voile Curtains with insertion of solid color in blue, rose and gold; ruf-fled valance and tie-backs to match.

Curtain Gauze, 3 Yds. \$ 1 Colored rayon-mixed Gauze in rose, blue, orchid, natural, etc.; all guaranteed fast colors.

36-In. Broadcloth, 4 Yds. \$ 1 Mercerized cotton Broadcloth in solid white, blue and orchid; suitable for shirts, pajamas, etc.

36-In. Satinette, 4 Yds. \$ 1 A lot of 600 yards of cotton Satinette in purple color only; highly mercerized;

White Shirting, 5 Yds. \$ 1 All-white Madras and Oxford Shirt-ings with woven stripes; suitable for men's shirts, boys' blouses, etc. Men's Socks, 7 Prs. for \$ 1

Men's Fancy Hose, 4 Prs. \$ 🕇

Rayon and lisle mixed; in assorted hecks in various color combinations; re-

Children's Socks, 6 Prs. \$
Lisle and cotton mixed Socks with fancy roll tops; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 4 to 8: first and second qualities. Rayon Underwear, 2 at \$

Women's vests, bloomers and teddles in assorted colors are offered at this low price: slight seconds, Union Suits at 3 for \$

Child's Union Suits, 2 at \$ 1

Of fine count nainsook in drop-seat style; have cuff or bloomer knee; sizes 2 to 12 years.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$ Plain white Handkerchiefs with woven tripes: also colored borders with %-nch hems.

Wom's 'Kerchiefs, 6 at 5

Pure linen Handkerchiefs with em-

Middy Blouses at, Each, \$ Girl's. in regulation style; have long sleeves and handkerchief pocket; of all-white jean, also red and Copen Middles, sizes 8 to 20. Girls' Tub Frocks at \$

Good quality prints, ginghams and hambray, daintly styled; attractively rimmed; sizes 7 to 14. Embroid. Apron Frocks \$ 1 Of gingham in check and plaid pat-

Women's House Dresses 5 Kingwood prints and pure Irish linen Dresses in many attractive models: neat-ly trimmed; sizes 36 to 52.

Women's Undergarments



for \$ 1

IN the group you will find Costume Slips that are in shadowproof models. Gowns in slipover styles; step-in and bloomers. All are attractively trimmed with laces and embroidery. Sizes for misses and women. Splendid values.
(Downstairs Store.)

500 Spring Hats



\$1.00 THERE is a wide as-

sortment of styles and colors are presented in this group of Hats that are suitable for women misses and children. An opportune time to select a new Hat at an exceptionally low price.

(Downstairs Stere.)

2000 Pairs Shoes \$ 1 .00 Pair

FOR women, children and little boys; women's are of patent leather, kid, tan, leather and satin. Sizes are incomplete. Children's include play Oxfords, patent straps and other styles. Sizes 6 to 8 and



Women's Silk Hose

2 Pairs \$1

ASSORTED light and medium shades are in the group; fine woven thread silk in semi-sheer weight. Have three seam backs; silk goes well over the knee to lisle tops; feet are reinforced with lisle. First and second qualities.

(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Summer Frocks

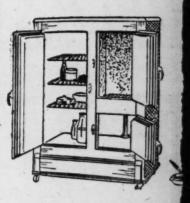
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FASHIONED of mull, batiste and voile in attractive print patterns. There are many pretty styles from which to choose. Splendid tailoring and novel trimming touches add to their charm. Light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

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These better quality Axmir woven of high-grade wool yar will add to their serviceabilit foot. The designs in lovely ri tistic blending color harmonic room in the home.

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3-Door Refrigerator White Porcelain Line

Oak-Finish Case, Special at \$39.75

The gleaming white porcelain ing of this high-grade Refrigerator easily cleaned and keeps the sweet and sanitary. It is a conven 3-door, side-icer with corkboard in lation to insure ice and food econe and has a 75-pound ice capacity. rare value at this special low price

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No water is required to cook for inum Utensils and so all of the val is preserved. The Utensils are th ordinary aluminum ware, holding and requiring less gas. You can Lifetime Utensil and return to the utes before dinner to find your mand the food cannot burn or score

Fry Pans, 10 and 11 inch ..... Covered Kettle, 6 and 8 qt..... Pressure Cooker, 7 and 9 qt... Covered Stewpan, 6 and 8 qt. .. Dutch Oven, 4, 6 and 8 qt \$3.75, Saucepan, cool handle, heavy ga Covered Saucepan, 2-qt..... Teakettle, patented spout, 5 qt. Saucepan, double lip, 1 to 5 qt. . Roaster, 10½x17 inches Cold Water Percolator, 2 qt. .. Griddle, 10 inch, many purposes Double Roaster, 12 inch, thick



An opportunity to equip your ki known Vollrath Enamelware, the clean and glistening with soap and not absorb residue of former cook of seamless steel with 3 coats of has gas welded handles that can Endorsed by the Good Housekee

Coffee Pots, 2-qt. \$1.69 Butter D Percolator, 6-cup size, \$2.79 Individu Percolator, 9-cup size, \$3.10 Baby B Dishpan, oval, 12-qt., \$1.95 Teakettl Water Pail, 12-quart size.
Saucepan, covered, 2-quart
Saucepan, covered, 34-quart
Rice or Cereal Bowl, 14-quart.

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Union Suits, 3 for \$

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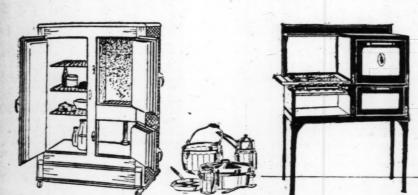
## STIX, BAER & FULLER

9x12 Fine Axminster Rugs

'A Limited Number of Good Rugs \$3.50
In New Rich Effects, Special at

These better quality Axminster Rugs in the 9x12 room size are woven of high-grade wool yarn, and have a deep luxurious pile that will add to their serviceability and give the desired softness underfoot. The designs in lovely rich Persian and Chinese effects and artistic blending color harmonies make these Rugs delightful for any

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged



3-Door Refrigerator White Porcelain Lined

Oak-Finish Case, Special at

The gleaming white porcelain lining of this high-grade Refrigerator is easily cleaned and keeps the box sweet and sanitary. It is a convenient 3-door, side-icer with corkboard insulation to insure ice and food economy, and has a 75-pound ice capacity. A rare value at this special low price.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Cabinet Gas Range

With 6-Piece Aluminum Set \$42<del>.75</del>

Attractively trimmed with white porcelain, this full-size Cabinet Gas Range has large bake oven, 4 large burners, broiling oven and automatic lighter. The aluminum set includes-

15-Inch Spoon Large Fry Pan Perc 2-Quart Cereal Boiler Double Roaster Percolator

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged (Fifth Floor.)

## Lifetime Aluminum Utensils

Three Times as Thick as Ordinary Aluminum-They Hold the Heat and Cook Without Water

No water is required to cook food in Lifetime Aluminum Utensils and so all of the valuable mineral matter is preserved. The Utensils are three times as thick as ordinary aluminum ware, holding the heat much longer and requiring less gas. You can put your food in a Lifetime Utensil and return to the kitchen a few minutes before dinner to find your meat ready to serveand the food cannot burn or scorch.

| Fry Pans, 10 and 11 inch \$2.00 and \$2.           | 56 |
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| Covered Kettle, 6 and 8 qt \$3.95 and \$4.         | 7  |
| Pressure Cooker, 7 and 9 qt \$5.00 and \$6.        | 5( |
| Covered Stewpan, 6 and 8 qt \$3.85 and \$4.7       | 15 |
| Dutch Oven, 4, 6 and 8 qt \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$4.5 | )5 |
| Saucepan, cool handle, heavy gauge, 23/4 qt 98     | 30 |
| Covered Saucepan, 2-qt                             | 50 |
| Teakettle, patented spout, 5 qt\$3.                | 9  |
| Saucepan, double lip, 1 to 5 qt \$1.00 to \$2.4    | 40 |
| Roaster, 101/2x17 inches                           | 75 |
| Cold Water Percolator, 2 qt                        | 84 |
| Griddle, 10 inch, many purposes\$2.4               | 14 |
| Double Roaster, 12 inch, thick                     | 98 |
|  |    |

Vollrath White

Enamelware

An opportunity to equip your kitchen with well-

lown Vollrath Enamelware, that is easily kept

clean and glistening with soap and water, and will

not absorb residue of former cookings. It is made of seamless steel with 3 coats of pure enamel and

has gas welded handles that can never come off. Endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

offee Pots, 2-qt. ... \$1.69 | Butter Dish & Cover, \$1.15

Water Pail, 12-quart size.
Saucepan, covered, 2-quart

olator, 6-cup size, \$2.79 Individual Teapots ... 69c olator, 9-cup size, \$3.20 Baby Bath, large ... \$3.29

pan, oval, 12-qt., \$1.95 | Teakettle, 5-qt. size. \$2.85

Telephone Orders Filled-CEntral 6500

Durable Long-Wearing

Enamelware for the

Modern Kitchen

.....\$1.95

(Fifth Floor



Fine Imported Wall Papers \$1.35

The new imported En-glish and French Wall Papers offer a wide choice of interesting effects. Especially delightful for the bedroom are the glazed chintz patterns in dainty colors, and there are other Papers just as pleasant for other rooms.

Copies of Imported Wall Paper

Charming for living room, hall or dining room are these interesting high-grade Papers that are reproductions of French importa-tions. Quaint scenes in twotone effects, some colonial others more sophisticated;

..... 65c (Sixth Floor.)



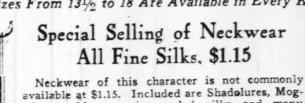
All of Fine White Broadcloth

T is genuine economy to purchase a liberal supply when you can obtain Shirts of such high character at so low a price. There are 2400 Shirts included in this sale, and every one is made by a manufacturer who is well-known for superior workmanship as well as excellent materials. Note these features of the Shirts:

White Nelvo Broadcloth White English Broadcloth Self-Striped Broadcloth

Neckband Style Collar-Attached Style French or Barrel Cuffs

Sizes From 131/2 to 18 Are Available in Every Kind



available at \$1.15. Included are Shadolures, Mogodores, Alamacs, jacquarded silks and many others; many are silk-lined. The variety of patterns is wide and varied. (Men's Furnishings-Main Floor.)

Men's Slippers of \$1.98 Soft Tan Leather

Extraordinary values are presented by this special selling of men's soft tan leather Slippers. They have soft buckskin soles and heavy padded heels. They are well-made and styled to afford utmost comfort. Sizes from 6 to 12.



### Separate Pieces for Your Luncheon Set -Special Prices in the May Linen Sale



Lovely linen damask pattern Table-

cloths with beautiful satin Jacquard designs are specially priced in this sale be-

cause of slight imperfections in the weave. These imperfections are very slight and

in no way impair the wearing quality of the cloths. Size 70x88, \$2.95 \$2.50

Make up your own Luncheon Set with just the number of pieces you require. Each piece is of fine linen crash, beautifully embroidered, with handfinished hems-just 650 pieces at very low prices. including-

Runners, size 18x36 inches.....\$2.95 Napkins, size 13x13 inches......59c Mats, size 12x18 inches ..................98c

Madeira Bedspreads

A limited number of beautiful Madeira Bedspreads, made of fine Irish linen, elaborately embroidered by hand and finished with handmade scallops. Full size, measuring gox108 inches, and very specially priced in the May Sale

\$24.75 \$24.75 of Linens at ...

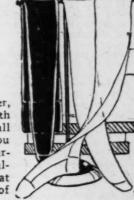
Extraordinary Values in the

### SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's Hose...Men's Hose...Children's Hose— Every Pair Perfect and of First Quality

Women's All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Full-fashioned Hose of sheer, clear silk from top to toe, with sturdy reinforcements at all wearing parts. Seldom do you have the opportunity of purchasing Hosiery of such quality-every pair is flawless-at such a low price. Choice of every smart Hosiery shade.



Full-Fashioned Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Lovely, lustrous thread silk well above the knee with short lisle tops, lisle reinforced soles and high-spliced heels...every pair full-fashioned...every pair perfect...of sheer chiffon weave! Choice of ten of the most 

Onyx "Pointex" All-Silk Hose

Full-fashioned pure thread silk Hose-ingrain quality-with the popular "Pointex" heel that gives a flattering, slenderizing line to the ankle! All sizes, all colors, every pair in flawlessly clean chif-

fon weave-very special value.

The woman who seeks economy in Hosiery chooses light service weight because of its extraordinary wearing quali-ties! Woven of fine-gauge, pure-thread silk, but carefully reinforced to give additional service. 12 shades and white!

Light Service

Weight Hosiery

Special Values in Children's Hose

Half Socks with straight or | Knee-Length mercerized lisle cuff tops in a complete assortment of styles and colors. Some of mercerized lisle, others of rayon-plated 22c

with fancy cuff tops woven in pretty designs. Choice of white or solid colors—29c very special at..... very special at..... 4 Pairs for \$1.10

5 Pairs for \$1.00 Knee-Length Hose in serviceable ribbed style, the desirable rayon-plated quality, are fashioned with fancy cuff tops in various color

> 4 Pairs for \$1.50 (Hoslery Dept. and Squares 1 and 20-Main Floor.)

Electric Sewing Machine Eldredge Improved Rotary

\$75<u>-00</u>

Especially convenient for home sewing is this El-dredge Built-In Motor, an improved rotary type machine with the handy foot control. This small-sized table model is one of the fastest and easiest running machines for home sewing.



Beautiful

Cocktail Glasses

Luncheon Goblets

Terms \$5 Down-Small Monthly Payments

Sewing Machine Lights

For dark days and evening sewing an electric light like this that fastens to the arm of the ma-chine is a fine convenience. It makes sewing and threading the needle much easier and relieves any eyestrain. Specially priced. \$3.00

Glass Table Stemware

Seldom do you have such an opportunity to purchase bright sparkling glassware in the newest and most desirable effects at such a low price. This high-grade lead glass is hand-cut and may be had in solid colors or attractive combinations. Quantities in some styles are limited. Included in this special offering are: Wine Glasses

High-Footed Sherbets Low-Footed Sherbets



## FIGHT OVER CONTROL OF PRINCETON SEMINARY

Investigators Call for One Goveratag Body Instead of Two, to Bnd Hostilities.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Blame for "divisions and hostilities" that have developed among the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary in recent years, is placed upon the existence of two antagonistic gov-erning boards, in the finding of a special investigating committee ap-pointed by the Presbyterian General Assembly at Baltimore last June. The report will be submitted to the general assembly in San Francisco May 16-June 1.

The committee recommends that the assembly appoint a committee of men "thoroughly learned in the law of the Presbyterian Church to establish a single governing board."

The report states "the reports of

divisions and hostilities in Princeton circles have not been exaggerated. These divisions and hostilities are not confined to the seminary ampus, but are found in the beards, and, through the alumi, the report of them has gone all over the world, and because of these things the good name of Princeton is being injured."

One of the sections of the governing law of the seminary provides that "all matter relating to finance, fixing the salaries of professors, extent of endowment and aid of students, shall be, by the board of directors, submitted to the trustees of the seminary for ap-

The trustees interpret this section as requiring their approval of the amount of salaries paid professors, their approval of the distribution of funds in aid of students receiving help from the seminary and the extent of endowments. The directors contend that the trustees have no voice in fixing such amounts or making such distribution, their only function being to make appropriadirectors providing only that the trustees have funds on hand out of which to make such appropria-

pomposed of: Chairman, The Rev. William O. Thompson, Columbus, O.; the Rev. George N. Luccock. Wooster, O.; the Rev. Walter Whallon, Newark, N. J.; Richard P. Brnest, Covington, Ky., and Thomas H. D. Bradley, Chicago.

#### **CHAPLIN LAWYERS ATTEMPT** TO SHIELD ACTRESS' NAMES Seek Court Order to Strike Out Pive Movie Stars. Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, May 9 .ensational passages in the 46-page ivorce .complaint of Lita Grey Chaplin against her husband. Charles Spencer Chaplin, were to be attacked by attorneys for the film comedian today as they sought a Court order to blot those allegations from the case.

The order, which would be in

the form of a motion to strike out is asked particularly against that portion of the complaint charging him with improper association with "five prominent motion picture actresses." Thus far the names of the actresses have not been dis-

#### TRACING THE BUILDERS OF KISH British-American Expedition Finds Records of Ancient Sumerians. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 9.—One of ar-

cheology's most alluring problems, the origin of the Sumerians, is expected to be solved next year by members of the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition into Mesopotamia. This was pre-dicted today by D. C. Davies, director of the Field Museum, in a statement of the expedition's achievements in the last five years. The Sumerians were a round-headed, nonsemitic people who are credited with constructing Kish, believed to be the first city built

Twenty-five feet under a Sumerian temple, rebuilt by Nabonidus, King of Babylon in the sixth century, B. C., the party discovered the ruins of ancient Sumerian construction, built on plane-convex brick, as well as ancient sculptures and painted pottery. Next year, the excavators hope to find beneath the temple of Nabonidus records of the history of the Su-

#### WOMAN BADLY BEATEN FOR \$1 Attack Thought to Be the Work of Philadelphia Strangler.

by the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Attacked in her home by a man po-lice think may be the strangler who choked Mrs. William McConnell to death on April 27, Mrs. Martha Robinson, 63 years old, suffered fractures of the skull and

She was alone when the man gained admittance to the house last night by saying he had an important message. He beat her into unconsciousness. A \$1 bill, all the money she had in the house, was

Five Cars of Oil Burn in Wreck.

By the Amediated Press. WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 9.— The first section of Missouri Pacific freight train No. 78, Wichita to St. Louis, was wrecked one mile west of Warrensburg yesterday aft-erneon. Six tanks of fuel oil went over the embankment. All of the oil to a loss as five tanks ignited and the other was spilled. About 40,000 gallons of oil was burning tonight. None of the crew was in-

## Tomorrow—Tuesday—Store-Wide Dollar Day—Departmen New Flowers, 2 for



Georgette Dresses

Flat Crepe Dresses

Combination Silks

Misses' and women's sizes

in practically every color you can ask for, including black, (Nugents-Second Floor.) or black with a smart color. \$1.35 Kiddies' Umbrel's

(Main Floor, North.) "Sanat" Napkins,3 Bxs. Gedar Paper Bags, 8 for Absorbent, soluble, sani-tary Napkins, packed one \$1 dben to a box. (Main Floor, South.) "Redex" make, full-size red cedarized Paper Bags, complete with hangers. (Main Floor, South.)

Blue, green and red Fruit-of-the-Loom Embref. Ilas for the little folks. Neat loop handles.

Neover Aprons **Bright Smocks** Plain and brinted materials in cotton sateen, cotton orene, broadcloth and cotton linene. Good colors.

All sizes. (Second Floor.) Aprons of white muslin of a good grade. Long or pointed collars. Sizes \$6 to \$6.

Boudoir Bases, 2 for Pottery vase Lamps with wood base, cord and plus. \$1 Blue, rose or gold. Slightly damaged. (Third Floor.)

Georgette Dresses

Flat Crepe Dresses

Combination Silks

with a varied color choice in

light, bright or combination colors. All sizes.

For misses and women-

## Dollar Sale Men's Furnishings



\$2 to \$2.50 Pictures

Framed Pictures and Silettes, 11 subjects to Silettes, Choose from. Good assort-

ment of pretty frames.
(Third Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for

Nainsook and broadcloth \$1 Union Suits from our 78c \$1 range; broken size range. (Third Floor.)

Shirts Well tailor-ed of fine qual-ity broadcloth ity broadcloth, collar-attached or

hite, blue, tan or

\$1.69 Men's

79c Men's Ties, 2 for Beautiful silk Ties in attractive patterns. Four-inhand and bow Tie styles.

**Lamp Shades** snk, Parchment paper and glace shades or bridge of table lamps. Slightly damaged.

Mon's 10c 'Kerchiefs

Fine grade cotton Hand-berchiefs. finished with SC quarter-inch hem. (Main Floor, North.)

(Third Floor.)

Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, ectu color. Short-sleeve shirts, anklelength drawers. Shirt sizes, 34 to 46; Drawers, 32 to 42. (Main Floor, North.) \$1 Oilettes, 2 for

49c Hosiery, 4 Pairs

Men's mercerized liste Hose in black and colors. \$1 Odd sizes. These are slight seconds.

Undergarments, 2 for

ood subjects, including \$1 ue Boy", "Hope", "Psy", etc. Nicely framed.
(Third Floor.) 29c Grepe, 4 Yards Plain cetton Underwear ST Greps, in the wanted un-dersamment shades. 21 inches wide. 2 to 20 yard lengths. (Main Floor, South.)

35c Men's Collars 5 for \$1 Philitax sami-soft Collars \$1 broken styles. Sizes 14

Women's; pure linen; plain white with colored embroidery and some solid colors. 1-16-inch hems.

(Main Floor, North.)

\$1.25, \$2 Wall Paper

Choice of any in stock. ST For living room, hall or dining room. Wonderful qualities, rich, beautiful colorings. (Third Floor.)

Georgette Crepe

Luncheon Sets, 3 for Stenciled in pretty paterns on unbleached mus-lin. Cloth and four nap-kins. (Third Floor.) Regular \$2 Chair Special

\$1.65 Luncheon Cioth All-linen damask Cloth. \$1 43x43-inch, in attractive \$1 pattern selection. (Main Floor, South.) Boys' Blouses, 2 for Odds and ends of boys' hetter Blouses, mussed from display. Broken size

49c Bath Towels, 3 for Large-size plain white SI Bath Towels. 23x46-inch Size. A remarkable quality at this price. (Main Floor, South.)

25c Linen Grash, 6 Yds.

Large assortment of gar-denias, etc., including or-gandle Flowers, Beautiful

Fine grade all - liner \$1 Crash Toweling: 16 inches wide. Colored borders. (Main Floor, South.) \$1.25 Bed Sheets

Bleached Bed Sheets, \$1 \$1x90-inch size; h i g h grade, launder and wear perfectiv. (Main Floor, South.) 29c Pilloweases, 5 for 42x36-inch Pillowcases made of good quality bleached cotton tubing.

Boys' Wool Caps Fancy and light patterns in well made, all-wool Spring Caps. Rayon lined.
All sizes for the boys.
(Nugents—Third Floor.)

16e Muslin, 10 Yards 36-inch durable un-bleached Muslin, used Mu

39e Sheeting, 4 Yards A fine soft finished un-bleached Muslin, 76 inches wide. Wear and launder

10c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for Women's plain white or \$1 with colored embroidered \$1 corners. Made of good qualcorners. Made or action. ity handkerchief cotton. (Main Floor, North.) Boys' Golf Hose, 3 Prs.

New, fancy patterns, just what the boys want. Also some black fine-ribbed Hose included. (Nugents-Third Floor.)

Side Paper, 10 Rolls

Patterns and colors for \$1 all rooms. Many to select from. Good color combinations on heavy stock.

(Third Floor.)

19c 'Kerchiefs, 8 for

Lovely, odd shades of Georgette; just the thing for fancy work.

(Third Floor.)

Odd Pillows

An array of Odd Pillows 51 in various materials, col- ors and shapes.

(Third Floor.)

Imp'd. Beads, 15 Hanks Large hanks of beautiful Imported Beads for all kinds of fancy beadwork.

(Third Floer.)



This is an excel lent opportunity to buy as many as you need and enamed them in the finish you desire. Hardwood frame--real peel cane double seat, closely woven. [Fourth Floor.]

Odd Novelties, 2 for Odd art needlework Nov-elties, make lovely gifts or SI practical for your own use. Stamped Goods

Odd pieces of all kinds of \$1 stamped Goods, worth at \$1 least again this price. (Third Floor.) Dresser Lights Lovely imported Dresser 1 Lights, beautiful for any boudoir. Worth much more than this price.

(Nugents—Third Floor.)

Dollar D of Spring Silks All are \$1.50 to \$1.50

Japanese Pongee Regularly 69c Yd. 23-INCH GENUINE White and 20 40-INCH PRINTED MO Two \$1.00 Yards ... \$1.00 Yards ... 32 AND 36 INCH PRIN A natural tan o 32-INCH TUB SILTE 40-INCH SPORTS SATE 'A Yard

Fancy Rayon, 36 inches wide. \$1
lovely for Summer drapes, 2 to \$1
lovely f

Kitchen, bedroom, hall and attic room patterns, 10 rolls awall, 15 rolls border. Limit one room order to customer.

\$1,25 Imitation Pearls

Mattress Covers

Germent Bags, 2 for

#### 86 SPRING SUITS



Regular \$25 Values

The fabrics are of excellent quality, the tailoring and finish are equal to that of higher priced Suits. They come in the wanted navy twills, pencil stripes,

Misses' and Women's Sizes



09 Children's Shoes

Regular \$3 to \$4 Values There are fancy strap and sandal styles for dress-up occasional And Oxfords for practical wear. In patent leather, tan calf, and natural elk. Broken sizes, but a good range of sizes in this group. Come Tuesday and make your selection!

(Nugents-Main Floor, South,)

Dollar Day Sale of Floorcoverings 79c Rag Rugs,

Colonial style oval Rag Rugs in many beautiful color-ings. Lovely for bed or bath room, 18x30-inch. \$1. 59c Floorcovering 3 Square Yards ... Three yard-wide felt-base Floorcovering in two most attractive patterns, appropriate for kitchen er bedroom. \$1. 20c Stair Treads,

SOC METAL WASTE PAPER BASKETS
-Neatly decorated 3 for \$1

Pails



(Main Floor, South.) Special Purchase and Sale!

1.85

Perfectly tailored, all new patterns and colors. The finest woolens, cassimeres, worsteds, flannels and cheviots. Neat stripes, plain colors, grays, browns, tens, pignty of light colors. The young men will appreciate the smart English atyles and the more conservative men can be fitted with trousers on more conservative lines. 28 to 50 sizes. (Third Floor.)

Extraordialues Tuesday!

d Curtains

Tuesday, Only, Your by to Share in These Value Curtain F

95c Kirsch Rods 2 for .... \$ 1 me \$ 8eal" Kirseh Rods that extend from 28 to 48 inches—each is packed in a separate carton—specially priced.

Marquisettes 6 Yds. for Regular 25c and 35c values—
1400 yards of this mercerized curtain Marquisetts—36 to 38 inches wide—in white,

Drapery Fabrics 2 Yds. for Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard values—50-inch artificial Silks—broken assortments of color, taken from regular stock.

95c Terry Cloth 2 Yds. for 770 yards—35inch printed
Terry Cloth—splendid
designs and colors—
lengths to 8 yards.
Many pieces ailke.

Extra Special!

NUGENTS SPECIAL

**COFFEE** 

COPPE

Lbs. \$1

Stair Carpet, 5 Yards

Values
to Panel
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> these better qualities Yards.....\$

Awning S 4 Yds. for 75 dosen, 36-in. of this Awning wide by 6 stripes of blue, b and green — 3 width — exc

4 Yds. for Regular 65e to 81 yard values— 778 yards—odd taken from our n let stocks, repte ing all styles of turlais—pieces 8 s in length.

Unfinished

Opaque S

Made of good quality un-bleached muslin, full er twin size. Floorcovering, 3 Yar

Heavy felt-base Floor-S

covering. lineleum patterns, 2 sq. yds. \$1.

\$1.35 Mattress Cove

Hall Runners, 3 Yard Felt-base Hall Runners. 24 inches wide, good pat-Boys' Knickers, 2 f

79c value, lightweight Knickers, neat dark stripes, 8 to 16 years, also khaki 7 for Boys' \$1.59 Wash St Fast-colored rayons, ma-fras, linene, Pegnys, etc., wasted styles, sizes 3 to 8.

\$1,59 Brussels Rugs 27x54-inch throw Rugs sood selection of patterns; seach. \$1. 89c Wash Suits, 2 Hood Awnings, Comple

2 for

5 Yds.

Made over a flexible frame, extra strong, blue and white or tan and white canvas, ready to hang. 2.6, 3 and 3.6. De Luxe Vacuum Motor Jugs

Flanpers. Olivers. etc. in fast-colored fabrics, sizes 3 to 8. Boys' \$1.59 Knicke Boys' Cricket Sweat

69c Play Suits, 2 1 Boys' Union Suits, 3

Men's \$1.50 Overal Also Jackets: 220 weight indigo blue denim, Overalls 22 to 42; Jackets 26 to 46.

## DOLLAR SALE HOUSEWARES

\$1.80 Set-Tray and Six Glasses

Mahagany or nishel-plated serving Trays with decorated

\$1.75 Ivory

Luncheon Sets

16-please Luncheon Sets on Ivory tinted body, new Gloria shape, including 4 cups, 4 saucrels, 4 saucrels, 4 saucrels, 4 diamer plates, an ideal service for daily use, for a setting of four, seconds grade.

16-please Luncheon Sets on Ivory tinted the shape, including the saucrels, including the saucrels, including the saucrels, and including the saucrels, including

\$1.50 6-Foot Trellis Fan - shape, well - made Trellises in green or white. Sale price

TRELLIS—Ladder type, white enameled at for \$1

\$1.50 Paints Remixed the mixed and floor Paints, good quality, All col-PAINT 1/2 Gal . . . \$1.25 to \$1.50 Garden Tools-Shovels, \$1

69c Window Screens



made ex-ten s i o n kind, 24-inch high, 37-inch extension. 2 for ...

\$1.69 WASH BENCH-Folding. trong and will hold 2 tubs 50c Garment Bags Large ce-darized Bag-moth and dust BAG

4 for ..... \$1.50 TO \$2.50 BREAD BOXES-Flour cans, etc. Various sizes and colors \$1



\$1.50 Stone Jars \$1 glazed; 6-gallon size. \$1.50 CEILING BRUSH-Of lamb's wool, washable; with long detachable handle-for cleaning and dusting walls and \$1



\$1.65 Curtain

Stretchers

Adjustable Curtain \$1

nickeled non-rust

\$2 Carpet Sweepers



## \$1.50 Bread Toasters

\$1 28c ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS-50watt, bright and durable. 5 for \$1



\$1.50 TO \$2.50 WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS—Also covered clothes Hampers. Limited lot; choice.......... \$1 \$1.50 White Dishpans Oval-shape Dishpans — of first quality white enamelware.





Tuesday

(Third Floor.)

7 for ..... 9x18-ineh black or marcon colored stair treads of good quality rubber. Very special Tuesday. \$1.

Fiction, 3 Books for Regular \$2 and \$2.50 Fiction—mysteries, adventures, romances, detective stories. Single Copy, 39c



Regular \$15 and

\$18 Values

Dress Coats

miss and woman.

\$1.50 Stamped Cases

Stamped Pillowcases, \$1

Boys' Hose, 6 for

Sports Coats

Travel Coats

Street Coats

Coats for every possible

occasion - for dress, for sports, for street, for travel

-Coats with which to finish

the Spring season and begin

Coats With Fur

Coats With Self or

Contrasting Trimming

All colors-all sizes for the

ST. LOUIS' BIGGEST CLOTHING VALUES

**BUY NOW AND SAVE** 

the knit-grip golf knickers.

\$32.50 and

\$35 Values,

Sale Price ...

Fine ribbed, black school Hose. All sizes. Regular 22c pair. Special for Tuesday. (Third Floor.)

Men! A Timely Event! Sale of

Two-Trouser Suits

COMPANION SALE TO DOLLAR DAY-TUESDAY!

Regular \$20.00 and

\$25.00 Values

Dress Coats

Sports Coats

Travel Coats

Street Coats

So varied in tailoring and

detail, you are certain to find a Coat that pleases you—and note the low prices. Every Coat is individual and charm-ing in fabric and line.

Coats With Fur

Coats With Self or

Contrasting Trimming

Every color you ask for is

here in sizes for the miss and

Boston Bags

Good quality black en-amel in popular overnight style, neat flowered lin-ing, double loop handles. (Third Floor.)

Suitcases

## Day-Apepartments and the Bargain Basement Participating

All are \$1.50 to \$1.98 V.

Reduced!

13-INCH GENUINE HONA 93-INCH GENUINE HONAR white and 20 sports shades, 40-INCH PRINTED SATING 32 AND 36 INCH PRINTED 32-INCH TUB SILKS-10 strips 40-INCH SPORTS SATINS-

Dollar Da Spring Silks Japanese Pongee Regularly 69c Yd. Two \$1.00
Yards...

A natural tan color that
Is much in demand this
season for frocks, suits, ensemble costumes, lingerie,
and drapes 32 inches wide.

Image: A contract of the costumes of the cost of

(Main Floor, South.)

\$1 Lace Scarfs, 2 for Pretty Lace Scarfs for ST dressers, buffet, etc. Nicely ST made. (Third Floor.) Stamped Towels, 3 for Linen Towels, stamped of for pretty embroldery de-

sign. Good size.
(Third Floor.) \$1 Girls' Dresses 2 for Pretty prints and ging-hams in variety of styles. \$1 Sizes for girls 6 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)



Women's and misses' all-wool tweeds and flannels. Plain shades with novelty belts. Greatly reduced. (Second Floor.) Regular \$5
Values

Plaid or solid color Coats in all the newest Spring shades. Coats that are rear 'round garments—useful now for immediate wear and for many Fall lently tailored and de-Stamped Spreads An odd lot of Bedspreads, sarious styles and materials, stamped for lovely embroidery designs.

(Third Floor.) Odd Quilt Blocks, 25 for A group of pretty Quilt Blocks reduced to this very \$1 low price.

(Third Floor.) Athletic Suits

women's futurist striped or barred nainsook Union Sufts in white or flesh.

Sizes 34 to 46. (Second Floor.) **Broadcloth Blouses** 

Women's and misses' tallored English Broadcloth Overblouses with long or short sleeves. 24 to 49 size. (Second Floor.) \$1.95 Slipover Sweater Lovely sports Slipovers with cricket necks and fitted bottom. All wool. Sizes 16 to 40. (Second Floon)

50c Kiddies' Socks 3 Pairs \$1

Kiddies' silk-mixed half Socks in the wanted shades.

Opaque Shades, 2 for All are perfect—75 dozen, 36 inches wide by 6 foot long Shades—on guaranteed rollers—green, white, yellow, gray. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits Smart little Wash Suits, \$1 in solid colors, for the boys \$ 1 to 8 years. (Third Floor.) Stamped Dresses, 3 for

Women's gingham Dress-es, stamped for attractive ambroidery in colors. (Third Floor.) **Bioomer Dresses** Little girls' cunning \$1 Bloomer Frocks for Spring \$1 days. Made of attractive prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Baby Gertrudes, 3 for Made of good grade cotton outing flannel. Shell \$1 edge. Long. 6-month and year size. (Second Floor.) Stamped Goods, 2 for

Pieces of Stamped Goods worth up to \$1 each. Practical pieces, attractive designs. (Third Floor.) Baby Dresses, 2 for

Dainty lace - trimmed \$ 1 (Second Floor.) \$1.50, \$2.95 Underwear

Gown, envelope chemise, step-ins and bloomers of nainsook, cotton crepe and voile. White and colors.

(Second Floor.) Sateen Slips, 2 for Women's well made. 41 dark colored cotton Sateen 1 Slips. Hemstitched tops and straps.

(Second Floor.) Girls' Wash Dresses Regular \$1.59 prints. S I gingham and voile Dresses S I for girls 6 to 14 years. Variety of pleasing styles. (Second Floor.)

Needlework Models An odd assortment of \$1 finished Art Needlework models at this price for immediate selling.

Stamped Linen Towels in attractive designs, that are very quickly worked up.

(Third Floor.)

Regular 29c yard values. 2 to 5 in. widths. Fine and heavy weight patterns. For dresses and lingerie.

White and cream.

(Main Floor, South.)

Grenadine, 4 Yds. for Regular 45c dotted SI
Grenadino—fine quality—
36 inches wide—shown in
white, ecru and amber
colors.
(Third Floor.)

Green Says National Solution Is Necessary of Juvenile Labor Problem.

lation prohibiting employment of children in industrial establishments has served to protect their health, morals and physical wellbeing. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor said in an address before the Amer-ican Child Health Association today, but a uniform child welfare law is needed to insure the security of the

healthy children, in a full and complete degree," he said, "and at the same time permit industry to em-ploy children. We cannot have child health and child labor simul-

"The employment of children in industry is a curse to civilization. It is incompatible with child welfare and is a violation of natural and physical laws. We must surrender one or the other, children's health or children's labor. Which shall it be?

Problem National. "Child labor is a national problem requiring the application of a national solution. It should be dealt with through the conferring of constitutional authority on the Congress of the United States." Declaring that poverty was a

children, Green added: "In searching for a remedy for poverty we must first definitely decide to face facts and diligently apply ourselves to a study of the basic causes which produce it. For instance, the breadwinner must be accorded an opportunity to work and earn a wage sufficiently high to provide adequate food and clothing for his dependent children. This involves a study and understanding of industrial and economic facts family budget adequate income and the problem of seasonal and intermittent employment as well as un-employment."

The Normal Child.

Here are the characteristics of the normal child as presented to the convention on behalf of Secretary Hoover:

"Physically the child has firm, strong muscles; well formed, well enameled teetch; breaths deeply and easily; participates in ordinary exercise without fatigue.

"He has pep, he shouts, yells. races and makes a noise; this is

superfluously happy nor deeply dis-couraged but his moods may vary at times from great happiness to deep

COL. ROBERT BINGHAM DIES

Head Master of Military School at Asheville, N. C., was 89.

Col. Robert Bingham, ploneer educator and head master of the Bing-ham Military School, is dead. He was 39 years old and had been ill

several weeks.

At the bedside at the time of his death were his son, Judge Rob-Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, and his daughters. Mrs. R. T. Griffin and Mrs. H. R. McKee. Col. Bingham was born at Hillsboro, N. C., and was the third generation of Binghams to head the military school, which

HOLDINGS BY STATE BANKS

porate holding of national bank stock by State banking institutions ury because it does not come under the ban of the National Bank Act, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, said today in answering a complaint of Chairman McFadden of the House Banking and Currency Committee, that such ownership was "a victous form of chain banking." He had request-

ed the Comptroller to prevent fur-ther development of this practice. "The corporations, which you hold responsible for the development of chain banking, are creatures of the State Legislatures," McIntosh said in a letter. "They receive their charter powers from

Loses Life in Sinking Motorboat.

or, South.) on Pearls

95c Kirsch Rods

Marquisettes

6 Yds. for

Regular 25c
and 35c values—
1400 yards of this
mercerized curtain
Marquisette—36 to 38
inches wide—in white,

Drapery Fabrics

2 Yds. for Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard values—50-inch artificial Silks—broken assortments of color,

95c Terry Cloth

2 Wds. for 770 yards-36- 1 inch printed Terry Cloth-splendid designs and colors- lengths to 8 yards. Many pieces allke.

\$1.39 Card-Table \$1.39 Stik Gauntiets

59c Border Damas Germent Bags, 2 for

Extraordin dues Tuesday!

Tuesday, Only, Your On to Share in These Values!

Sampl Curtains

Velour V Choice, Yard Also hand a # preds in this group—odd in h, far more.

Regular 5: Values
397 in the sea Panel
Curtains.
Slightly soil to 6 of a
design. This these for
thousands of h as opportunity for them to make or to recurtain the ces

36-inch square, tan and that Silk Gauntiets in S House Dresses

Curtain Fabrics

4 Yds. for
Regular 65c to
\$1 yard values778 yards—odd lots
taken from our reguler stocks, representing all styles of materfals—pieces 5 to 25 yards
in length.

Unfinished Pole

Regular \$1.65 Values—each Set includes a four-foot pole, 10 rings, 1 pair brackets and ends

Opaque Shades,

2 for .... \$ 1
75 dosen, 36-in. \$ 1
wide by 6 foot long Shades—on guaranteed rollers; green, white, yellow, gray. All are perfect.

Awning Stripes

4 Yds. for 75 dozen, 36-in. of this Awning wide by 6 feet stripes of blue, brown, and green — 30-inch width — excellent enality.

Girls' Bloomers, 2 Prs.

Silverware

Syc Border Damas definent Bags, 2 for women's new prints, per64-inch mercerized properties borders, and conditions are styles. From our much many styles.

Dollar Sale of Women's

Hosiery \$1.35 Silk Hose

Full-fashioned silk Hose, with lisle tops, well reinforced. Wanted shades. Some slight irregulers. Sizes 81/2 to



\$100 to \$125 Fur Coats

Women's Low Shoes Regular \$6 and \$8 Values

(Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Smartest Footwear of the season are pumps and straps in patent leather, black satin, and trimmed effects. Only the fact that these are broken lots from our regular stock of high-grade Footwear—makes these values possible. Many styles, each is invariably smart!

10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only

Only a few of these beautiful Fur Coats left from the season's selling.

Reduced to this price for immediate selling. Some plain, others trimmed with contrasting furs.

Phono. Records, 6 for Selection consists of the Selection consists of the popular, unbreakable Handmade Russian filet Mother Goose rhymes for children. (Third Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

Selection consists of the Regular 59c each values. SI Handmade Russian filet SI designs. Very effect tive. (Main Floor, South)

Chair Backs, 3 for

Plenty of patterns in light or medium colors. Correct styles and new mixtures. No charge for alterations. 2, 3, single and double breasted styles. Included in this special event are 62 four-piece Golf Suits-many having

25c Kiddies' Socks

Lisle-and-cotton half Socks in wanted Spring shades. Pretty colored tops. Stamped Towels, 6 for

Stamped Tea Towels in several appropriate designs—suggested as a gift for the bride.

10 Pairs \$1

(Third Floor.)

Stamped Towels, 3 for Novelty Laces, 5 Yds.

By the Associated Press.

was founded by his grandfather at Mebane, N. C., in 1793. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Comptroller Says Law Permits
Them to Own National Stock.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Cor-

Dr. T. E. White, Veterinarian, Dies. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LAMONTE, Mo., May 9.—Dr. T.

E. White, formerly State Veterina rian for many years and later veterinarian for Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, is dead. He was 94 years old and was born in Pennsylvania. He is survived by three sons, Paul White of Indianapolisi Crawford White, a lawyer of Seat-tie, and James D. White of this place. Two daughters, Miss Anne M. White of Indianapolis and Miss Mildred White of San Antonio, also

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9.—
Earl Stanley Frick, 26 years old,

Earl Stanley Frick, 26 years old, was drowned today in Blus River. The body had not been recovered tonight. The young man lest his life while aiding his brother in towing a motorboat ever Guinotte Dam. An eddy caught the beat and filled it with water. The craft sank with Frieb

#### Extra Special! NUGENTS SPECIAL **COFFEE** tongted, Blended and Packe Specially for Nugeria.

3 Lbs. \$1

Delicious in flavor and de-lightful in arome. Packed in paper and glazine carriors to insure freshness. (Bargain Basement.) Stair Carpet, 5 Yards

39-inch hemp Stair Car-pet. plain colors. Dollar 5. Day special. \$1.59 Brussels Rugs 27x54-inch throw Rugs. \$ ]

Hood Awnings, Complete
Made over a flexible frame. extra strong, blue and white or tan and white canvas, ready to hang. 2.6, 2 and 3.6.

De Luxe Vacuum Motor Jugs \$1

gain BASEMENT DOLLAR DAY Bargains \$1.35 Mattress Covers

Made of good quality un-\$1 bleached muslin, full or \$1 twin size. Floorcovering, 3 Yards Heavy felt-base Floor-\$1 covering, linoleum pat-\$1 terns, 3 sq. yds., \$1.

Hall Runners, 3 Yards Felt-base Hall Runners. \$1 24 inches wide, good pat-

Boys' Knickers, 2 for 79c value, lightweight Knickers, neat dark stripes, 8 to 16 years, also khaki Boys' \$1.59 Wash Suits

Fast-colored rayons, ma-dras. linene. Peggys, etc., wanted styles, sizes 3 to 8. 89c Wash Suits, 2 for Flanpers. Olivers. etc., in § 1 fast-colored fabrics. sizes § 1 8

Boys' \$1.59 Knickers **Boys' Cricket Sweaters** 

31.69 values: smart new I Jacquard natterns, in wool and worsted mixtures. 69c Play Suits, 2 for Boys' durable blue cham-bray and Stifel stripe \$1 dloth. 3 to 7 years. Boys' Union Suits, 3 for

Ribbed balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length, sizes 26 to 34; ir-Men's \$1.50 Overalls Also Jackets; 220 weight indigo blue denim, Overalls 1 to 42; Jackets 36 to 44.

\$1.29 Khaki Trousers

High grade, extra well-made Trousers, cuff bot-tom, sizes 29 to 42 walst. Men's 25c Hose, 6 Pairs Cotton lisle in an assort-ment of plain colors; slight irregulars; broken sizes.

79c Union Suits, 2 for Cut full men's athletic IUnion Sults, reinforced Ithroughout, slight irregulars; sizes 36 to 46. Men's \$1.39 Pajamas

Cut full, perfectly tal-lored of cotton pongee, with 4 frogs. Sizes A to D.

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79c Work Shirts, 2 for Men's blue Amoskeag \$1 Work Shirts, cut full and \$1 roomy, 14 1/2 to 17.

Union Suits, 3 for Men's athletic style: cut full, well reinforced, slight irregulars; of nainsook; 39¢ Men's Hose, 4 Pairs A variety of new, fancy patterns, double heels and toes; slight irregulars.

Mon's Cricket Sweaters \$1.65 values; big assort-ment of fancy patterns; \$1 sizes 36 to 46.



Sizes 44 to 52 **\$8 to \$12 Coats** 

This is not a dollar item, but a \$ 2.90 bargain-giving offer that no woman can afford to miss. Sizes for women and misses.

\$1.45 Nightshirts Cut big and long; tailor-\$1'ed of Fruit-of-Loom mus-\$1'lin: sizes 17 to 19.

Men's \$1.65 Shirts Well-tailored broadcloth, rayon-striped madras and other wanted shirting; are sizes 14 to 17. Canton Flannel, 7 Yds.

29c value, 36-inch plain white cotton Canton Flan- 1 nel, fleeced on one side. 29c Shirting, 5 Yards Printed madras Shirting. \$ 1 36 inches wide, 2 to 8 yard \$ 1

Underwe'r Crepe, 7 Yds. 25c quality, soft cottons 1 Crepe, new shades, 2 to 10 1 39c Ginghams, 31/2 Yds.

\$2-inch genuine Gilbrae woven Ginghams, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pr Pure thread silk, silk and rayon, with lisle garter tops: assorted sizes; \$1 values; firsts and seconds.

Child's 50c Sox, 3 Prs. Rayon plaited cotton 7-8 Socks. roll top, knee 1 length; assorted sizes; ir-\$1.39 Rayon Underwear Slips, bloomers, envelopes 1 chemises, tailored and 1 lace-trimmed styles.

69c Union Suits, 2 for Women's Summer weight knit Union Suits, built-up houlders; sizes to 50. 35c Knit Vests, 4 for

Women's lisle Summer T

59c Knit Drawers, 4 for For women, mostly extra \$1 sizes, open style, slight ir-\$1 regulars.

**Kiddies' Sailor Suits** \$1.59 white Sailor Suits.

\$ pairs pants, one long and
one short. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and
5 years. 69e Infants' Wear, 2 for Panty dresses, voile frocks, rompers and ereep-

Infants' Shirts, 4 for around and teething bands. \$1 Babies' Dresses, 2 for

69c white Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed; for infants; sheer nain-Kitchen Sets at # stamped pieces, one luncheon cloth, 4 napkins, siebox sear fand one pair curtains.

Pillowcases, 2 Prs. Stamped ready made, of \$1 good - quality material, stamped easy-to-work \$1 Underwear, 2 for

Women's gowns, chemise and costume slips; a siclose-out of makers' sam-Dress Aprons, 2 for Women's singham and chambray bungalow Aprons, cut full, well

\$1.98 Costume Slips A makers' sample line \$1 rayon and cotton.

Women's House Dresses Good quality singhams and prints, pretty styles, some Hoover Dresses;

Sale-Girls' COATS

Sweeping \$1 high-grade Coats, sacrificed regardless of former selling prices. Wanted styles and colors; sizes 7 to 16 years. In the

> Large Sultcases at Well made of imitation leahter; with reinforced \$1 corners; strong handle.

Vacuum Lunch Kits A real bargain; black enamel Lunch Kit complete With 1-pint size vacuum \$1

\$2.00 Satin Crepe Lustrous quality, broken color assort-ment; 40 inches wide. Yard ...... \$1.49 Crepe de Chine

\$1.49 Rayon Taffeta Light changeable colors for fancy work; 36 inches wide. Yard \$1.49 Radium Silk Washable quality in light and dark shades for lingerie and slips. 36 inches wide.

SILKS \$1

Washable quality, in dark shades for atreet wear. 40 inches wide. Yard..



## **FLOOD MENACES** SUGAR SECTION OF LOUISIANA

Six Breaks in Mississippi Levee Release Torrent Against Bayou Glaises Dike.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9. - The sugar-growing section of central Louisiana was threatened with inindation today as the flood waters of the Mississippi River, surging from six dike crevasses in the northeastern part of the State, piled up against the Bayou Des Glaises levee.

A funnel-shaped stream, covering thousands of square miles of the delta of northeast Louisiana, poured into the backwater that already subjected the Bayou Des Glaises levee to an enormous pressure. Federal and State engineers fear the dike cannot hold.

Hundreds of men were working on the threatened levee. A rescue fleet was being mobolized to meet

any emergency The sugar section is thickly populated. It is estimated that 250, 600 persons might be driven from their homes by a crevasse at Bayou Des Glaises. Four million zeres would be subject to overflow, Diversion of Water.

Unless the dikes break the waters will be diverted through old river back into the Mississippi. That would increase the strain against the levees south of Angola. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Secretary Davis of the War Department, arrived here last night from Baton Rouge. After a conference with the Citizens' to the Caernarvon crevasses, 15 miles below this city. Secretary Hoover will return to Baton Rouge to remain until after the crisis has passed and Secretary Davis will return to Washington.

Secretary Hoover said that a erevasse at Bayou Des Glaises would force another 100,000 people into refugee camps, but that ample preparations had been made for

Scattered heavy rains in the last few days have started a new rise in the Mississippi River and its ributaries but Weather Forecaster liayes does not expuect a renewal considerably more rain. \*
The Mississippi, at flood crest of 36.1 feet 13 days ago, had fallen to 23.7 feet by last Saturday, but rose 3.6 feet in 48 hours thereafter to a mark of 27.3 this morning. It

is expected to reach a maximum of 29.5 in three days more, just aix inches below flood stage.

The Missouri River will go to tust about bankful stage from Jef rson City to its mouth above St. uis. These two streams may over w a few very low places, bu not be in actual flood. The souri at Hermann stood at 19.6 today, having risen 5.3 feet hree days.

#### TWO REAL ESTATE AGENTS INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

The indictment of Floyd A. Johnsion of 5917 Washington boule Julian avenue, real estate dealers, on a charge of embezzling property ued at \$5800 became known Saturday when the two men furished bond of \$2500 each to an-mer the charge. The indictment

s voted early last week, The indictment, voted by the g and jury early last week, was irs. Henry J. Long. of 4921 Wash ston boulevard, who said they inrusted property at 904 Eastgate venue to the two dealers to be sold in June, 1924. The Longs charged that Johnston and Busch traded it e property for another parcel and have refused to make an account-



Garage Space for Night Parking

There are several spaces available in the Vandervoort Garage on St. Charles, between Eleventh and Twelfth. From 6 P. M. to 8:00 A. M. daily, including Sunday. Rate \$10.00 month. Inquire at the store, Sixth Floor.

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid GArfield 7500

Tuesday Candy Special Peanut Bar, 23c

Regularly 30c Pound Candy Shop-First Floor.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

## Tuesday News of Interesting Activities and Timely Offerings

#### Have You Time to Be Beautiful?

JUST so many hours in a day—how can you find time to care for sagging muscles and erase eye wrinkles?

#### Kathleen Mary Quinlan

-sends her personal representative to Vandervoort's this week to tell you how you may keep young by the use of Quinlan preparations. The method is simple and scientific. For more than twenty years this treatment has been favored by the most select circle of New York's distinguished women.

Consultations are Without Charge Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

#### Select From These Handkerchiefs For Men and Women

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs Embroidered, including colored prints with narrow hemstitched hems. Regularly 25c \$6 for \$1

#### Women's Sheer Batiste 'Kerchiefs With taped and corded borders. 1-16-inch hem. Regularly 121/2c.

6 for 60c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs With taped borders. Machine hems, French. Extra

6 for \$1.25

Women's Handkerchief Shop - First Floor,

### Lectures on Correct Table Service By Noted Boston Authority

THE new styles in hospitality mean much to the ease and success of entertaining and this series of lectures will prove interesting whether you entertain occasionally or frequently. The International Silver Company and Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney in joint co-operation present Mrs. Marie L. Fenn of Boston, who will be in our Music Hall four afternoons this week to explain the correct table service and the proper way of instructing an inexperienced maid.

#### In Vandervoort's Music Hall Each Afternoon at 3 O'Clock

Tuesday, May 10 The Luncheon Table

Wednesday, May 11

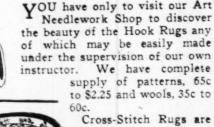
The Sunday Night Supper

Thursday, May 12 The Dinner Table

Friday, May 13 The Breakfast Table and the Informal Tea

Music Hall-Sixth Floor.

#### Hook Rug Instructions YOU have only to visit our Art Needlework Shop to discover the beauty of the Hook Rugs any



equally attractive and patterns are priced from \$1.75 to \$2.75. Wool 55c

Lamp Shades of sheer silks in dozens of lovely combinations may be planned and made here, too, under our instruction. All materials may be obtained in the Art Needlework Shop.

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

### Select Your Luggage



At the Very Beginning of the Season Hatboxes, \$4.95

Of course, you will include a Hatbox in your luggage wardrobe. These are made of long Dupont material; 18-inch size. Wardrobe Trunks, \$36.50

Cretonne lined. Five drawers. Dust curtain. Travel Bags, \$7.25 Three-piece Travel Bags that are 18 inches long. In either

Full-size Trunks that either



Black Suitcases, \$12.50 Large black-enamel Suitcases in 26, 28 or 30 inch size. Bound with cowhide leather. Fitted with tray. Strong leather strap.

P. S.—Vandervoort's Luggage is Dependable Luggage. Select

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

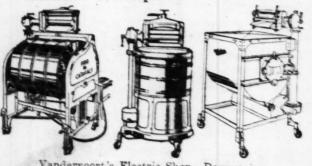
Floor Sample, Demonstrator and Rebuilt

#### Electric Washers In Several Sacrifice Groups

As Low \$50.50 On Special Terms \$5 Down

BSOLUTE clearance of other than new Electric Washers of well-known makes. Many have been used only in demonstrating in the store. All are in good running order and are exceptional values. The quantity is limited. Each Machine carries the same guarantee as new, with free service

Edens—Whirlpools—Cataracts



#### Hand-Woven Double-Linen Damask Pattern Tablecloths

For the Formal Dinner

THE fine linen damask Cloth is the first essential in table appointments for the formal dinner and these offer appropriate selection. Choice of the willow, watteau, chrysanthemum, Adam patterns or plain satin band or stripe.

2x2 Yards at \$12.00 2x21/2 Yards at \$15.00 2x3 Yards at \$18.00 2x31/2 Yards at \$21.00 22-Inch Napkins, dozen, \$15.00 24-Inch Napkins, dozen, \$16.50

Filet-and-Cut-Work and Cut-Work-and-Borano Cloths

Handsome Cloths with elaborate embroidery and filet lace inserts. Size 72x108 inches. At \$89.00.

Cut-Work-and-Borano Luncheon Napkins Napkins size 14x14 inches with filet edging and embroidered corners. Dozen \$10.50.

Linen Shop-Second Floor

#### Outdoor Playthings for Summer Children's Hammock Swings



12-foot slide

14-foot slide

Slides Made to ladder.

Filet and Cutwork

Luncheon Sets

this Set consisting of one 18x54-inch

scarf, and twelve 12x18-inch mats.

Italian Linen Crash

Bridge Sets

12-inch napkins handsomely embroi-

One cloth 36x36 inches and four 12x

Set \$49.50.

dered. Set \$8.50.

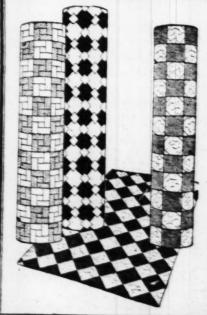
Exquisite handwork distinguishes

withstand weather. for safety. With metal \$22.50 27.50

32.50

Swings just like those made for grown-ups. In With steel frame. With awning. See Saw Circles

An entertain-ing plaything for children because it combines a see-saw and a merry-goround. Adjustable for various-aged chil-6-foot size \$6.75 8-foot size \$7.25 Toy Shop-Downstairs.



#### 3500 Yards of Inlaid Linoleum

Excellent Quality-Specially Priced

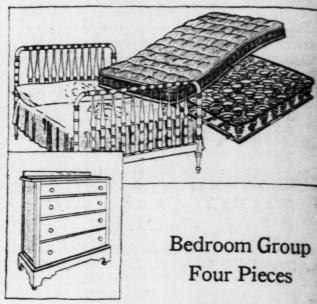
WIDE variety of new, bright, attractive designs in tile and novelty effects, suitable for almost any room in Household Heavy Grade

Weight Inlaid

\$1.34 Sq. Yd. \$1.95 Sq. Yd. 5000 Yards Velvet Carpet Specially selected group of Carpets in cheerful, attractive colors. Small figures and Persian effects. Very good quality, specially ow priced. Some have stairs to match carpet.

Inlaid

Hall and Stair Carpet, \$1.95 Yd. Figured Velvet Carpet, for Rooms and Stairs, \$2.34 Yd. Vandervoort's Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.



As Illustrated \$75.75

Bed, Spring, Mattress and Chest-All Pieces Sold Separately

Jenny Lind Bed (illustrated) or early American poster Bed, all smoothly turned and exceptionally well finished. Gum-\$26.50 wood and mahogany finish. Full size,

Twin Size, \$24.75

Double-deck Spring, with 90 coils. Comfortable restful and resilient. Guaranteed 25 years.

50-pound Mattress. 100% cotton layer \$1 2.50 felt. Roll edges. Covered with ACA ticking of good quality.

Chest of Drawers. Gumwood in walnut \$24.00 or mahogany finish. Large, ample size

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

### Duck Boat Chairs, Rockers and Settees

Chair \$12.50 Shown Rocker, \$12.50

Settee, \$19.00 WEATHER-RE-SISTING finish of white enamel paint, trimmed with green lines, makes this attractive furniture stand out beautifully against green lawns. Built for Summer Built comfort.



Artwares Shop-Fourth Floor

## A Maytime Silk Event

This Event Offers Substantial Savings on Fashionable Plain-Color Silks for Summer

At \$1.98 Yard

### Pure Dye Silk Crepe

Thirty Colors and Black Usual \$2.75 Quality

This pure dye Silk Crepe is an ideal Silk for Summer frocks, for negligees, pleated skirts to accompany sweaters. It is washable and may be chosen in the smart pastel tones, dark colors, white and black. 40 inches wide.

Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

## Battle Creek Health Food



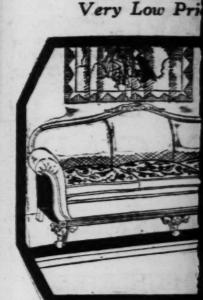
Savita A pure vegetable product for flavoring and for making a delightful broth or boullion without using meat. One cupful of

Savita broth represents the essential values of several ounces of fresh yeast, and has the enticing flavor of chicken broth. Every growing child needs Savita.

Everybody who enjoys fine food flavors and a keen relish for tasty dishes will appreciate Savita. Every invalid needs Savita.

The Housewares Shop handles a complete line of Battle-Creek Foods.

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop-Downstairs.



Two-Piece Li

and Allover Mohair Solid mahogany continuous f beautiful carving, distinguish t and armchair expertly upholstere loose spring-filled cushions are marvelous value at this special

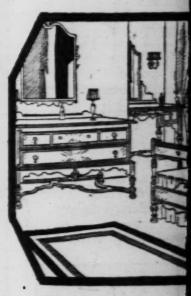
Carved Solid Mahogan



Nine-Piece Di

Solid Walnut Constru Walnut Veneers, V

This beautifully designed Diplicity and fine craftsmanship a with sturdy solid walnut const china cabinet and the six chairs a dignified luxurious appearan-



Four-Piece

Distinctive and Unique Finely Constructed,

Attractively ornamented wit this Suite consists of graceful of vanity tray, chest of drawers, some carving and hanging mirro

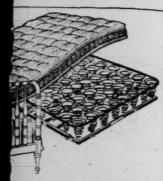
Three-Pie A wonderful value-includes car double-deck coil spring and so-lb.

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Candy Special ut Bar, 23c rly 30c Pound

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Bedroom Group Four Pieces

\$75.75

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ze, \$24.75 ith 90 coils. \$12.75

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wood in walnut \$24.00 ge, ample size

#### nairs, Rockers



## Silk Event

Substantial Savings on olor Silks for Summer

.98 Yard

### Silk Crepe

ors and Black .75 Quality

pe is an ideal Silk for Sumpleated skirts to accompany and may be chosen in the colors, white and black. 40

Second Floor.

## Health Food Savita

etable product for flavoring ing a delightful broth or boulusing meat. One cupful of represents the essential valresh yeast, and has the entic-

ds Savita. fine food flavors and a keen appreciate Savita.

Shop handles a com-Creek Foods.

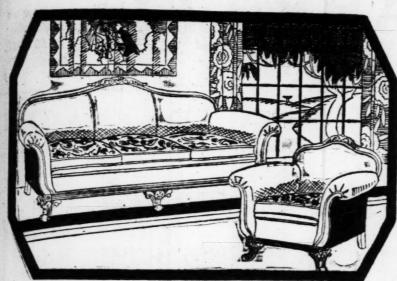
wares Shop-Downstairs.

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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

## 7-Day Sale of Furniture

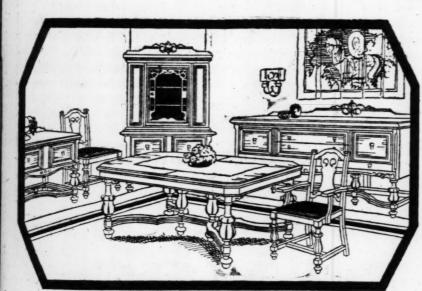
Attractive Suites and Fine Odd Pieces Are Featured at Very Low Prices in This Important Semi-Annual Event



## Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

Carved Solid Mahogany Frames \$197.50

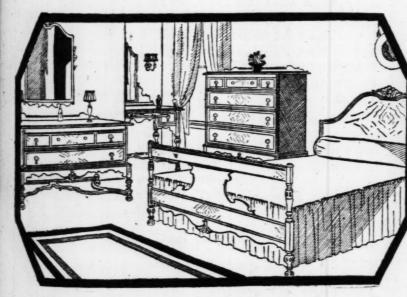
Solid mahogany continuous frames with their rich dull finish and beautiful carving, distinguish this full-length comfortable davenport and armchair expertly upholstered in a fine quality taupe mohair. The loose spring-filled cushions are reversed in a colorful linen frieze. A marvelous value at this special sale price.



## Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite

Solid Walnut Construction With \$245.00 Walnut Veneers, Very Special

This beautifully designed Dining-Room Suite with its artistic simplicity and fine craftsmanship admirably combines rich walnut veneers with sturdy solid walnut construction. The extension table, buffet, china cabinet and the six chairs upholstered in deep blue velour, give dignified luxurious appearance.



## Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Distinctive and Unique Style; Finely Constructed, Rare Value

Attractively ornamented with beautifully figured mahogany panels contrasting with the rich walnut and other selected cabinet hardwoods; this Suite consists of graceful dressing table with sliding glass-covered vanity tray, chest of drawers, dresser of fine proportions with hand-some carving and hanging mirror and artistically designed full-size bed.

#### Three-Piece Bed Outfit

A wonderful value—includes cane-panel steel bed in brown finish, \$29.25 double-deck coil spring and 50-lb. all-felt mattress; sale price.....

Convenient Terms of Payment Put These Savings Within the Reach of Every Home



A charming Table in the popular and artistic hexagonal shape, walnut or mahogany top; base of gumwood, and is made with grace-ful rope-twist legs. It will add to the already well-furnished living room and is a very re-\$22.75



#### Coxwell Chair

Beauty and comfort are combined in this deep-seated livingroom Coxwell Chair, upholstered in a decorative linen frieze with mohair. The cushion is down filled. The legs are beautifully turned and the arms are solid walnut, \$79.50



#### The Pull-Up Chair

—adds greatly to the comfort of the living room and also to its distinction and beauty. It is in the popular scoop-seat style, up-holstered in tapestry with the arms of solid walnut. Choice of several combinations \$24.75



#### Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Attractively finished in tan or gray, this charming set consists of four chairs and a five-foot extension table. It is a decorative and practical set, sturdily con-structed and a fine value at the 7-Day Sale price ..... \$39.75



#### Hardwood Porch Swing

With shaped seat and high back, these comfortable Porch Swings will add to the inviting beckon of the porch. They are sturdily made of hardwood and have an attractive dark Early English \$2.85 finish. Very special value,



Tuesday at 9 A. M. Begins the Basement Economy Store's Helpful

¶ Tuesday!—A floorcovering event impressive because of the exceptional savings it offers on handsome Rugs and Linoleums...floorcoverings which the makers sold at unusual concessions because of slight misprints in the patterns. Come...see the values...Save! Note the wide variety of patterns, colors and kinds. Make plans NOW to take advantage

Attractive Chinese and Oriental designs on rich backgrounds of taupe and tan and other combinations. All are in 9x12-

## 9x12-Foot Velvet Rugs | 9x12-Foot Velvet Rugs

Seamlessly woven Rugs in pleasing designs and colors to blend well with many interiors. They're effectively finished foot size and finished with fringed ends. with fringed ends.

Floorcovering Two-yard wide felt-

Seamless Rugs 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs that are seam-less—in pretty de-signs and colors. Seconds of \$47.50 grade, \$32.50

Throw Rugs to match the larger ones. 36x70 inch size, woven with deep, durable pile. Seconds of

\$7.25 grade ... \$4.79 Velvet Rugs ox12-ft, fringed velvet Rugs in Japa-nese and conventional patterns and colors. Seamless. Seconds of \$60.00 Note This Splendid Saving on

## Fringed Velvet Rugs

\$econds of \$29.95 \$41 Grade...\$

8.3x10.6 Rugs in very neat patterns woven on taupe, rose and blue backgrounds. Seamless and suitable for many rooms. Seamless grade, sq. yd., 35c

Inlaid Linoleum Two yards wide, in tile, mosaic and block patterns and with durable burlap back. Seconds of \$1.49 grade \$1.05 -sq. yd.. \$1.05

Seamless Axminster Rugs -of heavy grade, woven with deep pile and in atgx12 size. Seconds of \$59.50

Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$10.50 Grade



In the Domestic Section, Tuesday-

## "Liberty" Art Ticking

55c Value—Very Special, the Yard.. C "Liberty" brand Art Ticking is 32 inches wide, in floral or striped designs and fast colors. It is featherproof.

Bed Sheets Seamless Sheets in 54x90-inch size. For cot or single bed. Slightly stained. 89c

Dress Percales 36 inches wide-white and tinted grounds, with neat printed effects. Tubfast colors. 25c value,

15c

Pepperell Sheeting 9-4 unbleached Pepperell Sheeting in mill lengths of 2 to 8 yards. 55c value, 39c special, yard ...

Crinkled Bedspreads -in ecru color, with woven rose, blue or gold stripe 80x105-inch size. Scalloped  Supply Needs for Some Time From These Men's Union Suits

Extra Value 68c

Included are striped madras Union Suits with wide elastic webbing back bands, also pincheck nainsook. All in sleeveless, knee-length style. Sizes 36 to 50. Undergarments Union Suits

Each..... 59c

for men. Balbriggan shirts with
short sleeves or
ankle-length drawers. White and style. "Babe Ruth"
brand. 75C Bach ..... 75c



Women and Misses Will Appreciate This Choice of

## **New Spring Coats**



Each One an Extraordinary Value, at

Here's a group that will command your immediate attention Tuesday if you want a fashionable Coat at a distinct saving! There is a wide variety, too, offering choice of Coats of

Lorcheen Poiretsheen Satin

—which are three of the favored materials. Select from dressy styles and fur-trimmed Coats, in the favored Spring shades and black and navy. Women's, misses' and extra sizes,

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### **All-Wool Suits** In the Widely Favored

Styles, Are Extra Values at

Single and Double **Breasted Models** 

There are neat patterns of stripes, checks, mixtures and overplaids in the new wanted light shades. Values, indeed, out of the ordinary at \$15! Sizes 33 to 42.

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In blues, grays, tans and stripes. Waist sizes 18 to 50. Well-tailored Trous-ers in light and dark pat-



How About a Basket? With a \$700,000,000 bottom for some of your eggs? L. B. TEBBETTS EQUITABLE LIFE (New York) CEn. 2900 1506 Ambassador Bld

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Wet-Wash . . 5c Pound

24 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1.20 20 Lbs. Wet Wash \$1.60

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HE point to remember when buying breakfast oats is that only Quaker Oats have the rich Quaker flavor that you want.

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Made and backed by a world-great electrical organization—is the very ated his claim of innocence today

TERMS-\$10 DOWN 1 YEAR TO PAY

Come in and see this marvel Washer in operation...or better still, have a DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME. See how quickly, thoroughly and easily it does the whole week's washing. approached. The woman died several minutes after being taken to a hospital

Phone, CEntral 3454, 3455, 3456

Safe in Garage Robbed of \$30. Ray Pinchert, proprietor of the Brentwood Garage, \$748 Manchester road, reported to county authorities today that burglars, entering the garage early today Serving the Home Electrically broke open the safe and took \$30 to Since 2886 cash and a gold watch. cash and a gold watch.

## FOUR KILLED BY AUTOS IN AND

Adolph Laschober, 13, Fatally Hurt When Machine Driven by Father Strikes

Four persons, including a 13year-old boy, died in and near St Louis as the result of week-end automobile accidents, two of which occurred during the thunderstorm which swept this section early

The boy's father was held for omicide at an inquest today. One man was crushed between wo machines in a collision on the highway near O'Fallon, Ill., another was hit by an automobile in

Wood River during the rain, and another drowned under an overturned machine in an East Side lake. The boy died after a machine he was riding in was wrecked against a tree.

Boy, 13, Killed When Riding in Auto Driven by Father, Adolph Laschober, 13, of 4624

Tyrolean avenue, was fatally inured at 10:40 a. m. yesterday when his father's automobile sideswiped a parked machine on Morganford oad at Fillmore street, swerved across the street and crashed into

The boy died at noon of skull fracture. His father, Carl Lascho-Gaal, 19, of 5431 Virginia avenue, Iospital in serious condition both iffering with skull fracture.

At the inquest, Laschober, a baker, was held on the testimony of Patrolman William Apperson who said the father smelled of alcohol and appeared to be intoxicated after the accident.

Man Drowned When Auto Runs Off Road Into Lake.

James G. Post, 46, a shop forenan of 2208 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, was drowned at 4:45 a. m. yesterday when a coupe in which he was riding ran off a cin-der road bordering Pittsburg Lake n East St. Louis, and upset in four eet of water.

Theodore Mount, 1627 St. Louis evenue, East St. Louis, the driver, crawled out the left door of the machine, which was above water. He said he swerved to avoid a deression in the road when Post seized the steering wheel and caused the machine to run down 15-foot embankment

Former St. Louisan Killed in Auto Accident Near O'Fallon, Ill. Hugh Prill, 45, manager of the European Hotel at Centralia, Ill., One package of oats without that a former St. Louisan, was crushed to death at 7:15 p. m. Saturday on the Lincoln highway, three and ne-half miles west of O'Fallon,

Louis, he was driving to Centralia with Miss Alice Mantle, 35, of oats has it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And O'Fallon, when he stopped at the that makes laxatives less often needed. edge of the highway because of the later an automobile driven by Jo-2½ to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker seph Koltz, of Shiloh Valley, also eastbound, collided with Brill's can eastbound, collided with Brill's car, and the two men were standing between the machines discussing the accident, when a third automo-bile, driven by Edward Mizee of Caseyville, crashed into the rear

of the second car.

Prill was instantly killed between the first and second machines. Mizee's wife and child were badly shaken. Prill was a brother-in-law of Chief of Detectives Kaiser and resided in St. Louis until his wife's death three year sago.

Man Killed by Auto During Storm

at Wood River. While crossing Second street at Lorena avenue, Wood River, in Saturday night's driving rainstorm, Stanton Carter, 49 years old, a pipefitter, was struck and instantkilled by an automobile driven Dale Pointer, 22, of Wood River. Carter, who was employed by the Prairie Pipe Line Co., came from Bucklin, Mo., a year ago. Pointer, who declared he was driv-

stepped in the path of his car, was arrested and released on bond pending an inquest tonight. HELD FOR KILLING WOMAN

facturer. Odoe Pueschell, a chauf

feur on an adjoining estate, reiter

night shortly after Miss Miller was

staircase in the Donnelly home by

latter told police he saw Pueschel

run from the Donnelly estate as h

without recovering consciousness.

ing at moderate speed when Carter

Carried in stock for immediate Chauffeur of Chicago Millionaire delivery. For earlier models Detained by Police. and other popular makes of cars By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 9. - Despite covers are made to order: about what the police declare to be com two weeks required for delivery. plete evidence that he killed Miss Wilma Miller, 25 years old, a maid Auburn in the palatial Lake Forest home of

Hupmobile Buick Nash Chevrolet Oakland Chandler Oldsmobile Chrysler Overland Dodge Pontiac Paige Essex Hudson Whippet

Willys-Knight

Coaches

Sedans

1926-1927 Models

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1927.

by Le Roy Good, 28 years old, a Third Mellett Murder Trial Opens. painter. The note read: "Please Ev the Associated Press. CANTON, O., May 9.—Floyd E. ome around to the back steps and help me get away from here. He went away and locked the door."

The note was found by a pedes- charger with first degree murder She Escapes.

A note dropped from the upstairs trolman, and later aided the police
Don R. Mellett, Canton editor.

on each ton of der window of 1609A South Broadway, about 5 p. m. yesterday, brought aid to Ruth Cantrell, 15 years old, of 809½ Park avenue, who said she had been locked in the house of disturbance. she had been locked in the house peace disturbance.

first to be indicted, still is held for Streitenberger, former Canton policeman, went on trial here today

To Perpetuate Their Memory ark every grave

With Enduring Stone MEMORIAL ART GUILD

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Many New Patterns Now on Display for All Types of 1926-27

## PROTECT and BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR By Adding This "Limousine" Feature

#### BEAUTY

in Room Is Arrested After She Escapes.

Fandango Seat

Covers Are Sold

Exclusively at

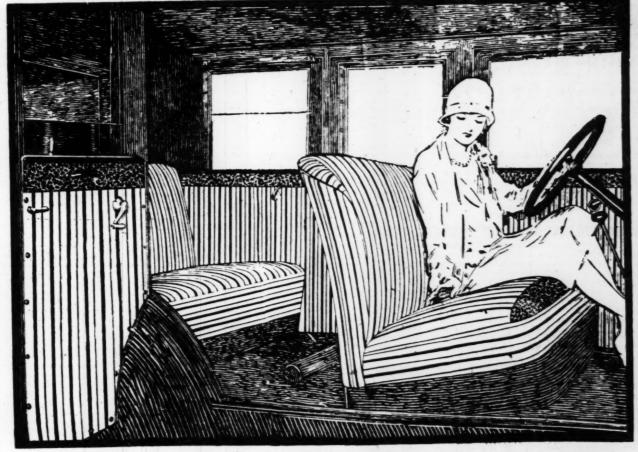
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In St. Louis

The handsome striped seat cover material and harmonizing imitation leather trim beautify the interior of most new cars. **FANDANGO** Covers renew the attractiveness of the old cars economically.

#### **PROTECTION**

Frolicking children, greasy hands, muddy feet, or road dirt have no terrors for a car protected with these improved seat covers. And - FANDANGO Covers leave no marks and do no harm to your car's interior or upholstery.



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The condition of the interior of cars greatly affects their resale value. FANDANGO Seat Covers keep upholstery new and clean. Car dealers are being advised this year to allow only what your car will

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#### ANITARY

Your health and your children's health are endangered by germladen upholstery. FANDANGO Covers can be easily removed, cleaned and snapped on again. FAN-DANGO Covers keep clean, keep clothes clean and are easy to

## Improved FANDANGO

**NEW PATENTED** 

**FASTENERS** 

EASILY AND QUICKLY

ATTACHED

Auto Seat Covers

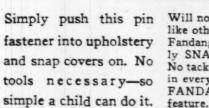
LEAVES UPHOLSTERY UNMARRED ATTACHED WITHOUT TACKING OR SEWING

For Complete Set of 10 Pieces Consisting of Backs, Side Panels and Arm Made for All the Rest and Door Covers with Large Pockets Most Popular FORD and CHEVROLET COUPES, \$4.95 **Broughams** 

> 7-Pass. Sedans: BUICK, CHANDLER or HUDSON, \$14.95 Back cover of single front seat reaches floor, protecting against feet of back-seat occupants

FORD SEDANS: \$9.95

### Featuring New Patent FANDANGO Fasteners



Will not mar the upholstery of your car. Unlike other methods, the new exclusive patent Fandango fasteners make it possible to quickly SNAP on complete covers for your car. No tacking nor sewing. Complete instructions in every box. Only the NEW IMPROVED FANDANGO Seat Covers have this latest

### The New De Luxe Fandango Seat Covers

With Zipper Pockets-a New Convenience Very high quality fabrics—and the tailoring usually found only in expensive, custom-made kinds, distinguish these De Luxe Fa.dangos—they're decidedly a refinement for your car's interior. The door sections have convenient Zipper lock pockets. For 7-passenger cars, \$20.95.

"Your Car Deserves a Set of Fandangos"

#### Famous-Barr Co. St. Louis

Please send me one complete set of Fandango Auto Seat Covers. Note: Check full information. Print name and address plainly.

Your Name.....

☐ Master Standard ☐ Special ☐ Big 6 ☐ Light Special

Advanced 4 Cylinder Blue leath-7 6 Cylinder

8 Cylinder
2-Door
4-Door erette trim. Gray leatherette trim.

4-Passenger

5-Passenger

7-Passenger

Brougham

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If your car is DeLuxe, Custor or other Special model, so state.

Double Stamps T

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100 Displays Cretonne Frocked Saleswomen Cretonne windows

Irresistible





Love Seats

\$98.50

Attractive upholstered Love Seats with damask or tapestry covers. Soft cushions are down filled.

Tapestry Chairs

\$19.75

A high-back tapestry Chair with

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The Cretonne Carnival is a tumultuous riot of color.

Gorgeous imported designs rival colorful domestic pat-

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to realize the tremendous savings offered in this event.

Cretonnes for living room, dining room, sunroom or boudoir draperies. For gaudy summer pillows, and

frivolous summer frocks. Heavy cretonnes for furni-

ture covers and light ones for the many household

Bridge and Junior Lamp Bases

in Newest Styles

\$7.50 to \$8.75 Values at

Unusual special purchases of Lamp Bases and Shades have just arrived, and will be placed on sale Tues-

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three instead of the one you contemplated buy-

ing. The styles are very new, the bases

gracefully designed of metal, finished in

French gold plate or artistic brass effects

-many polychromed in colors and antique black. About 20 styles for

choice at \$5.85; each as perfectly

finished as you could desire.

The Shades are equally excep-

tional in value and offered-

as follows:

Junior Lamp Shades

articles they make so attractive. Attend Tuesday.

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ease send me one comte set of Fandango Auto at Covers. Note: Check information. Print me and address plainly.

1 4-Passenger 5-Passenger 7-Passenger Big 6 Light Advanced Coupe Coach Brougham Cylinder Sedan

Blue leath-8 Cylinder erette trim. Gray leath-4-Door

your car is DeLuxe, Cusor other Special model,

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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Solid Mahogany Living-Room Suites Of Distinctive Charm-Extraordinnary Value at ...

A Suite of handsomely carved solid mahogany will do much toward changing an ordinary room into a "living room" of rare charm and beauty. This is particularly true of the two-piece Suite, upholstered in mohair with exquisitely patterned damask cushions, which are reversible, that are offered at this special price.

Felt Mattresses

A 45-lb. all-layer felt Mattress with rolled edge and covered with pretty art ticking; regular sizes.

Bed Springs

Foster double-deck coil Spring with tie top, in all the regular sizes. Comfortable and durable. Walnut Dining-Room Suites Very Special Value

Walnut veneer and hardwood have been cleverly combined in this nine-piece Suite with a 72-inch buffet, an 8-ft. extenstered in Jacquard velour.

4-Piece Bedroom Suites Extra Value at

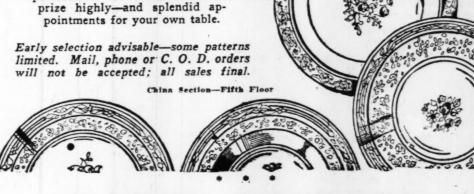
\$265 A Suite of beautifully finished walnut with hardwood, has a 48-inch dresser, a large chiffo-robe, full-size bed and new design vanity dresser. Attractive-ly trimmed in colored designs.

Offered Tuesday-a Foreign Factory's Entire Surplus of

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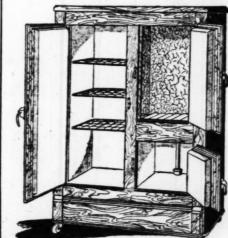
2400 of Them-All of Excellent Quality - and Most Unusual Values at 2.79 and 3.50

This is another one of those remarkable purchases made by our buyer who just recently returned from abroad...and it's certainly out of the ordinary! China Service Plates that are beautifully decorated with wide and allover encrustations-some with floral center-and with very slight factory imperfections. Gifts that brides will prize highly-and splendid ap-



Now Is the Time to Consider Your Needs in

## Refrigerators



Excellent Grades Offered at Savings Which Will Delight Summer Home-Makers.

Brides-to-be, and brides of several years whose household furniture needs replenishing, will welcome this offering of Challenge Refrigerators at savings which are pronounced. Each Refrigerator is efficient, made of high-grade material, one-piece porcelain lining and finished in golden oak effect. About 75-lb. capacity; side icer.

Challenge Refrigerators Exceptional Value at

\$43.95

For small homes this Refrigerator in side-icer style, with seamless white porcelain-lined provision chamber, is just the right size. About 85-lb, ice ca-

Famous & Barr high-grade brand ready-mixed Paint for house and floor use. \$2.45

Wool Dusters Wool wall and ceiling Dusters of the good size, washable variety. Long and short \$1.14 handles. Special....

Challenge Refrigerators Special Offering at

\$28.95 This compact, porcelain-lined Refrigerator in golden oak effect with nickel-plated hardware is built for use in efficiency apartments. About 50-pound ice capacity.

Stepladders 

Garbage Cans Made of heavy galvanized iron, about 11-gallon size, fitted with deep rim cover. \$1.10

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An excellent Refrigerator, finished in golden oak effect, has a one-piece French gray porcelain lining; side-lcing style of about 35-lb. capacity.

\$26.95

White Soap Lighthouse brand white naphtha laundry Soap in regular-size bars. 200 cases \$3.25

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Fringed Casement Curtains

\$9.00 Value, at \$7.95 a Pair Copies of handmade Curtains, in Brussels net

effects and beautiful shadow effects. Trimmed with three-inch bullion fringe. In the popular

ecru tint which is appropriate for most rooms.

Full width and 21/2 yards long.

Again on Tuesday-We Offer

## Bird of Paradise R-U-G-S

9x12-Ft. Size, at the Very Special Price of

It is certainly fortunate to have this opportunity to purchase the beautiful and very popular "Bird of Paradise" Wilton Velvet Rug at this price. The opportunity is limited to the special purchase-select early.

Quality

The heaviest quality of Wilton Velvet woven without of excellent yarn; very durable; fin-ished with heavy

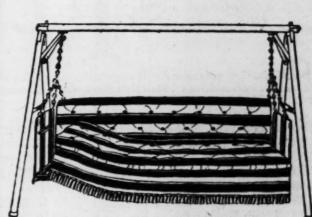
• 1 Pattern A beautiful and very practical all-over bird and floral pattern with highly attractive border; the above illustration can only suggest its

Coloring
Every Rug in the group is in the same combination of colors; rich shades of rose, blue, green and tan, a rtistically blended on sand

#### The Same Pattern in Other Sizes

Special Values-The Quantities Are Limited-

8.3x10.6 size.....\$46.00 7.6x9-ft. size.....\$37.50 6x9-ft. size.....\$30.00



An Opportunity to Save on Couch

## Hammocks

Very Special \$17.50

Lawn Swings

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Summer leisure hours will be more pleasant spent in a luxuriously upholstered couch Hammock, gaily finished canvas in vivid green and orange and blue and orange stripes. The very best material and workmanship are a part of these specially priced couch Hammocks.

Couch Hammocks Extraordinary Values at

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Fully upholstered spring-back Couch Hammocks are very Summery and colorful with their orange and green striped canvas. Filled with 100% cotton felt.

\$11.45 Large four-passenger Lawn Swings in the popular up-right style, with a strong frame and painted red seat and natural finish hanger. One of the most popular lawn accessories.

Couch Hammocks Couch Hammock Gliders ... \$24.95 to \$49.95 Couch Hammock Iron Stands, \$4.50 to \$9.95 

\$5.85 Beautifully painted and beaded Shades in a wide variety of artistic patterns. Styled especially for use Sporting Goods Section-Sixth Floor

Bridge Lamp Shades

Hand - painted Shades In distinctive floral and bird patterns are offered in many shapes and styles to harmon-ise with decorative motifs.

The Season's Smartest Styles and

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY

Boys' Linen Knickers

A Timely Offering, Special for Tuesday, \$1.55

Distinctly smart, and coolly comfortable for Summer wear are these linen golf Knickers in checked and fancy patterns. They are well taped at the seams and have wide bottoms. Sizes 7 to Boys' Clothing Section-Second Ploor

Again Tuesday! St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men Offers Its Entire Stock of



This Spring's and Summer's Most Sought-After College and Conservative Models-Distinctive Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young-In Three Wondrous Value-Giving Groups

\$50, \$55 and \$60

\$40.00 and \$45.00 Society Brand Suits

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society Brand

\$65, \$70 and \$75 Society Brand Suits

CA real event for good Dressers. Extraordinary is the word to express most emphatically what a real clothes buying opportunity this is. Society Brand Suits are known throughout the land for their distinctive styling, expert tailoring. high-class imported and domestic woolens, smart patterns and unusual color tones. All this Spring and Summer's most popular college and conservative models are represented.

Never mind the whys and wherefores-this is an event enabling you to purchase these unusual Suits at definite and substantial savings. An event you cannot afford to miss.

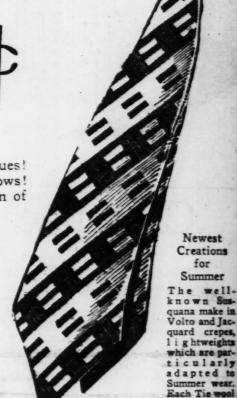
Men's Clothing Section-Second Floor



Flaming scarlets, orange, and yellows! Bright greens, and the shaded green of leaves. Trim, tailored black and white, or smartly subdued dark blue with white. Every conceivable color or combination of color is included in this remarkable selection of men's Ties.

Stripes in two and three tone effects and in college colorings. Vivid plaids to contrast with dark Suits. Checked and spotted effects. Many attractive patterns to harmonize with every type of suit.

Men's Furnishing Section-Main Floor



The score was 2 to 1 and the con-Urban Faber pitched the entire game for Chicago. Ruether and Moore worked for Chicago. Newest Creations for

McCurdy crossed the plate in the eighth inning with the first White Sox score in the three-game series. FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Combs struck of

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BOSTON

White So:

AN ERROR DEC

FABER GOES

By a Special Correspondent CHICAGO, May 9 .- Scoring for White Sox defeated the New York Y

Ward threw out Koenig. Faber CHICAGO-Metzler was suife Lazzeri's error. Kamm flied to Combs. Hunnefield struck out and Metzler was doubled trying to steal second, Grabowski to Lazzerie, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK-Gehrig flied to Metzler, Meusel out, Kamm to Sheely. Lazzeri fined to Metzler in deep center. NO RUNS. CHICAGO — Lazzeri threw Falk. Barrett singled to left. Sheely flied to Combs. Barrett was caught off first and run down. Ruether to Gehrig to Koenig. NO

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK-Hunnefield threw ut Dugan. Grabowski flied to

Falk also took Ruether's NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Ward lined to Ke

McCurdy tripled to left, Fa-lined to Lazzeri. Metzler flied to Ruth. NO BUNG FOURTH INNING.

CHICAGO-Kamm flied to Ruth Hunnefield singled to right. Falk flied to Meusel. Barrett flied to

FIFTH INNING.

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E. Koenig toesed out Ward. Mc-Curdy singled to center. Koenig threw out Fabor. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Combs singled to enter. Koenig sacrificed, Faber Hunnefield threw ou Buth. Combs taking third. Fa's 1 made a one-handed eatch of Geh-

rig's high fly. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO — Meizler bunfed safely down the first base line.

Metzler was out stealing. Grabow-ski to Koenig. Kamm lined out to Ruth. Hunnefield lined to Koe-SEVENTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Faber tossed out
Meusel. Kamm threw out Lazzert.
Ward threw out Dugan, NO RUNS
CHICAGO — Falk filed center. Lazzeri. Barrett singled to center. Sheely flied to Meusel. Ward went

out the same way. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING. NEW YORK—Kamm threw out Grabowski. Ruether was called

NO RUNS. CHICAGO-McCurdy singled to

center for his third hit. Faber sacrificed, Dugan to Gehrig, Laxzeri threw out Metzler, McCurdy taking third. Kamm singled to left, scoring McCurdy and ticing the score. Hunnefield singled past short, Kamm stopping at second. Ruth made a running catch of Falk's liner. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Koenig filed to
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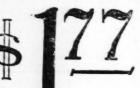
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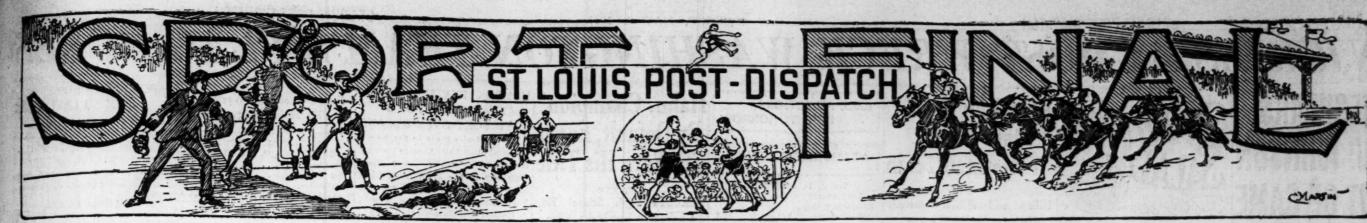




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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## BOSTONIAN WINS \$50,000 PREAKNESS IN THE MUD

## White Sox Score in Tenth to Beat Yankees, 2 to 1 SIR HARRY SECOND,

## METZLER'S DOUBLE AND AN ERROR DECIDE GAME; FABER GOES THE ROUTE Rugged Foe of 10 Years Younger Than Colorful Mike—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, May 9 .- Scoring for the first time in the series, the Tigue at 39 again defies the crowd-

same this afternoon The score was 2 to 1 and the con-

Urban Faber pitched the entire game for Chicago. Ruether and Moore worked for Chicago. McCurdy crossed the plate in the eighth inning with the first White sox score in the three-game series.

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Combs struck out. Ward threw out Koenig. Faber tossed out Ruth. NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Metzler was safe on lazzeri's error. Kamm flied to combs. Hunnefield struck out and Metzler was doubled trying to steal

second, Grabowski to Lazzerie, NO RUNS: NEW YORK-Gehrig flied to Metzler. Meusel out, Kamm to Sheely. Lazzeri lined to Metzler

in deep center. NO RUNS. CHICAGO - Lazzeri threw out Falk. Barrett singled to left. Sheely flied to Combs. Barrett was caught off first and run down. gether to Gehrig to Koenig. NO

THIRD INNING.

to Ruth. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. nig hit into a doub Ward to Hunnefield to Sheely. Ward tossed out Ruth. NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Kamm flied to Ruth. flied to Meusel, Barrett flied to NEW YORK

Ruth. NO RUNS

CHICAGO—McCurdy singled to Sewell. Betteries: Philadelphia—Walberg. Pate and Perkins. Cleveland—Shaute and L. Sewell. other for his third hit. Faber BOSTON AT DETROIT. zeri threw out Metzler, McCurdy 0 3 0 0 3 3 1 taking third. Kamm singled to DETROIT left, scoring McCurdy and tieing the score. Hunnefield singled past 1 4 2 6 2 0 1
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Ruth Ruth made a running catch of Falk's liner. ONE RUN.

Batteries: Boston—Harries. Russer. Summers and Harriey. Detroit—Gibson Stoner, Smith and Bassler.

NINTH INNING. NEW YORK-Koenig flied to rrett, Ruth walked. Hunnefield made a fine stop of Gehrig's forcing Ruth at second with a throw to Ward. Meusel singled to right, Gehrig taking third. Hunnefield threw out Laz-CHICAGO Barrett singled over third. Moore replaced Ruether. wet sr

The Box Score

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|   | Gehrig 1b 4   | 1   | 1  | 8 | 1  | 0 |
|   | Meusel rf 3   | 0   | 1  | 3 | 0  | 0 |
|   | Lazzeri 2b4   | 0   | 1  | 3 | 3  | 1 |
|   | Dugan 3b3     | 0   | 0  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
|   | Gazella 3b 0  | 0   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
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|   | MOORE P1      | 0   | 0  | 0 | 2  | 1 |
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CHICAGO Metzler ef .... 5 1 2 4 0 1 as follows Kamm 3b.... 5 0 1 0 3 0 NEW YORK-Hunnefield threw Hunnefild ss-2b4 0 2 1 5 0

 
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 <td CHICAGO-Ward lined to Koen- Barrett rf .... 4 0 3 1 0 0 McCurdy tripled to left. Fa-lined to Lazzeri. Metzler flied Ward 2b.....3 0 0 1 3 0 0 Ward 2b.....3 0 0 1 4 0 McCurdy c....3 1.3 5 0 0 NEW. YORK-Combs singled to FABER P. . . . 3 0 0 1 4 0 play. Clancy 1b ..... 1 0 0

Total .... 35 2 11 30 17 1 Hunnefield singled to right. Falk 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Grabowski. Ruether was called 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 X 6 10 0 out on strikes. Combs also struck

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn; wet grounds. Chicago at New York; wet grounds.

Mike McTigue At 39, Opposes Pat McCarthy

NEW YORK, May 9.-Mike Mc White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in the third and final ing years tonight when he matches punches with Pat McCarthy, a rugged fighter 10 years his junior. If McTigue's showing is as im-

pressive as his recent work against Berlenbach and Sharkey he is assured a bout with Jack Delaney for the light heavyweight title which 0 he once held. The bout is set ten-tatively for June 22 in the Yankee stadium, but Tex Rickard has pre-ferred to delay the actual signing until after this fight tonight.

Believing a decisive victory over

Mike would give him the lucrative match with the champion, McCarthy is set for the fight of his life Behind him is an impressive winning streak that includes victories over Sully Montgomery, Mait Adgic and Harry Persson, the Swede. On the supporting card for the

other 10-rounders involving big fe! Total ..... 34 1 7 27 12 2 lows. Johnny Risko is matched None-out when winning run was scored, with Pat Lester. Jack Demave with Earl Blue, and Arthur De Kuh with Jose Dominques.

Principals in tonight's fight at AB. R. H. O. A. E. Madison Square Garden, compare

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DERBY CANDIDATES IN MILD WORKOUTS AT

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit,

Faces Big Test Tonight



#### TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First race—Rionda Ossie H., Prig. Second race—Mathunter, Clem Lewis, Jane Brooker Jane Brooker State Color of the Color of

Teams Idle B OTH the Browns and the Cardinals were idle today.

AT AURORA.

At Jamaica.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Gehrig tripled against the right field wall. Meusel sent a sacrifice fly to Metzler in deep center. Gehrig scoring after the catch. Lazzeri singled to center and reached second on Metzler's error. Dugan struck out. Grabowski singled in deep short. Lazzeri stopping at third. McCurdy was purposely passed. McCurdy stole taking third. McCurdy was purposely passed. McCurdy stole second. Moore tossed out Faber. NO RUNS.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Most to the Kentucky Derby candidates had an off day today, several of them having raced Saturday or being entered for racing early this week.

Fred Jr., S. W. Grant's Derby colt. Worked a mile in 1:41 handly second. Moore tossed out Faber. NO RUNS.

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The final game of the Cardinals' series with Brooklyn at Brooklyn was called off because of rain, as was the Browns' final with Washington here.

#### Morgan Must Box Bernstein First

man's Park, while the Cardinals play the Giants at New York.

Tomorrow the New York Yankees open a four-game series with the Browns at Sports-

Both St. Louis

New York State Athletic Commission Orders Champion to Defend Title.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 9.—Jack Bernstein, of Yonkers, N. Y., former junior lightweight title hold-er, was named by the New York honors how held by Tod Morgan, of Seattle.

at 130 pounds.

13-INNING CONTEST By the Associated Press The Slacks went into the lead in

Weckermeyers beat the Hindenbergers, 9 to '8, on grounds No. 2.

~ out 17 batters. ILLINOIS ATHLETIC MANAGER RESIGNS

CHAMPAIGN. III.. May 9.-Frank D. Murphy, business manager of the University of Illinois Athletic Association for the last five years, has resigned, to become

Dr. John Kenney
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# 45,000 SEE RACE

Chart of the Preakness

FOURTH RACE, \$500,000 added, The Preakness, 3-year-old colts and fillies, one mile and three-sixteenths: Start Good and slow, won driving, place san Went to post 4:26, at post 6 minutes. Winer, blk, c. 3 by Broomstick-Yankee Ma Trainer, F. Hopkins. Time, :23 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:14, 1:41 3-5, 2:01 3-5, Value winners, \$53,100, \$5000, \$3000, \$2000.

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| Fair Star     | 121 | . 2 | 1   | 31  | 41   | 71    | 62   | -64  | J. Callahan   | 20.80   |
| Saxon         | 126 | 11  | 6   | 11  | 2h   | 34    | 72   | 72   | G Ellis       | 21.55   |
| Candy Hog     | 126 | - 1 | 2   | 10k | 114  | 114   | 114  | 82   | D. Emery      | 49.85   |
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State Athletic Commission as the outstanding contender for division honors how held by Tod Morgan,

Candy Hog and Crystal Domino, H. T. Archibald cutry. Bostonian and Whise kery, H. P. Whitney entry.

Bostonian hustled into a contending position, responded with a rush when piscell the limit and of Seattle.

The commission ruled that Morgan must fight Bernstein before vards. Sir Harry, away slowly, secured clear passage when straightened away on meeting any other contender here the back streetch, improved his position rapidly and closed with a termendous rush. Whiskery was forced wide at the first turn, moved into contention with good speed, aced Scaps Flow into submission and led, on stubbornly for the final issue. Scaps Flow broke in a tangle, moved into contention rapidly and took command midway of the back stretch, was steadled along, saved ground, but his early efforts tired him for the final test. Black Panther was in tight quarters in the early stages, was forced to race on the outside throughout and made up a lot of ground. Saxon showed early speed and held on well. Jopagan raced forwardly and had in causes.

Soc. 20, show \$4.90, Whiskery, show \$4.

BALTIMORE, May 9 .- Harry Payne Whitney's Bostonian this the East St. Louis Municipal League yesterday when they de-ness at Pimlico.

League yesterday when they defeated the Polish National Alliance team on grounds No. 1 in Jones' length behind to place. Whiskery, which had been regarded as length behind to place.

## bergers, 9 to '8, on grounds No. 2. Sullivan, winning pitcher, struck out 17 batters. MACK DEMANDS Mack DEMANDS

MILLY WORKOUTS AT LOUISVILLE COURSE AND A CO

were coupled in the betting. Harry paid \$6.20 to place and

\$4.90 to show. Scapa Flow went to the barrier. a slight favorite over the Whitner pair and led the field a great part of the way. Indeed, for some time it seemed that the much respected

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INJURIES ALMOST WRECK WASHINGTON TEAM'S FLAG HOPES

FOR TOMORROW

By J. L. DEMPSEY

4-COLORED SERVANT, Mi-

5-Oh Susanna, Caroler, Per-

6-Lancera, Miss Meise, Sam-

7-Xtra, Lady Lynn, Oseda,

AT AURORA

1-Monastery, Foretell; Poly-

2-Bob Spalding, Seclusion,

3-DR. GLENN Dolly Bay

4-Madame Emelie, Crispie,

5-Brilliant, Glenister II, Silver

6-Gray Hallie, Foretold, Mar-

7-Colonel Carr, Worthman

By J. L. DEMPSEY
1-Dell Evans, Boomerang.

Policeman Day.

2-Parrish,

Witching Hour.

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## 3 REGULARS

Senators Need Their Full

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Not since | ROM which we gather that the gov., suffered from injury and illness On golf does not waste any love. like the Washington Senators have He knows his onions, not at all 6-3 his season. The afflictions of the Nor, has his eye upon the ball.

that they are historic. were hospitaled out of the pennant. teams that John J. McGraw ever It won't be many years before on, McGann, Donlin and Bresnahan with serious injuries and had a half-dozen other players on the

Washington this season has had all of its outfield out at one time or That if he makes a hole in one. and part of its infield, to For golf he will appropriate Say nothing of the loss of Walter A goodly portion of the state.

and Bluege are on the injured list. The surprising thing about the Senators this year is that they manage to stay up where they do -in fourth place today. If the cam ever gets straightened out and develops vigor when some of he other teams are lagging, Wash- Plot: Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati, igton may be chasing the rest of the league home after the middle been given a base on balls.

Mostil Recovering. Johnny Mostil may be able to Second Rooter: D play for the Chicago White Sox Rhyne. (Curtain.) Chicago. When the injured center fielder bets back in uniform, Manager Ray Schalk will have another

ajor problem facing him. Schalk has put a winning combination together for the White en who have a little package in more double faults and lost that also. is Metzler, the outfielder who beonged to the Philadelphia Athleties and who was put out for seasoning and then taken on by the

Sox to replace Mostil. The White Sox have received a ple of hard jolts at the hands of the New York Yanks in the last two days, but they have been up against the best of the Yankee pitching and they should recover their hitting stride before long.

before the puts Metzler on the bench. The young man is not hiting at the speed with making. started-he started too fast. Mighty few youngsters can keep up .375 gait as long as a fortnight. a .375 gait as long as a fortnight.

After the first week the pitchers begin to get a line on them and then it is a real struggle if the kid intends to survive.

C. P., after an adverse Senatorial election. He has more lame ducks on his hands than he knows what

If Mostil is in good condition, he to do with. is undoubtedly a better ballplayer than Metzler because he is a better ballplayer than about anyone who tries to play centerfield. But any manager of experience has misgivngs about breaking up a winning | Charley Schmidt lasted one weektimes out of a hundred, it proves in the Three-I League. The Threeto be a bad blunder. Even when I is a fast little body all right. rare old-timer is taken back it been better to let well enough alone. When the beginning combination begins to skid it is time can't win any arguments Offa to make a change.

hitting streak ne will the White Roads League. Sox have managed to win more games than the boys thought they would and Schalk may want Mostil to be sure that he is quite right be- 16 years. They called it "pool" ore the shift comes in the Chicago when Commy was champion be-

When Metzler was with the Ath- pockets. letics in Florida, he caught the eye of Connie Mack. When the Athties played a practice game, the rookies would practice after the same was over. The last to leave the field would be Metzler. One afternoon after another he would stay out and chase flies and race unders as long as he could get a boy to bat to him. Connie became solicitous and asked Kid Gleason one day if Metzler ever stopped for meals.
"Search me," s

When I get to the ball ground he is there ahead of me and when I leave he is still there."

#### Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. I. Pct. Min'polis 11 9 35n Kan. City, 9 10 494 Lou'ville 9 11 450 Columbus 7 15 317 WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. 18 4 818 D. Moines, 9 11, 450 13 10 545 Ok. City, 8 12, 400 11 10 524 Denver . 8 12, 400 10 11, 476 Lincoln . 7 14, 333 WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

COAST LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL.

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It'll Get Him Yet. In vetoing a bill providing for the condemnation of land for By the Associated Press.

In 1906 the New York Giants The grand old game will get him matches, two singles and a douyet.

And one thing you can count up-

PLAY BALL!

"League Economic Conference at Geneva Opened." SCENARIO.

Scene: Redland Field, Cincinnati. on first?

The increase in the taxes col-

PERPETUAL PERQUISITES. "Night and Day Bank Fees To-tal \$80,000."

To get their hands upon the dough, The legal lights endeavor: For, banks may come and banks

But fees go on forever.

With five of his Senators on the crippled list, Bucky Harris is in a

The latest Senator to join the

More than ninety as manager of the Quincy ball club

TODAY'S WORST. Offa Neal an umpire in the Hard

Neal now. If Metzler can't keep up a 300

The umps must have a pretty hitting streak he will be less valu- hard road to travel in the Hard

Tommy Hueston regained the pocket billiard championship after fore but a pool table by any other name has the same number of

> Minor League Scores. INTERNATIONAL. Baltimore, 7; Buffalo, 4

Jersey City, 11: Syracuse, 4. Rochester, 12-16; Reading, 11-4. Only ga es scheduled. SOUTHERN AS OCIATION. Memphis, 9; Chattanooga, 6. Nashville, 11; Little Rock, 10. Atlanta, 3; Mobile, ? (11 - innings): darkness.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. columbus, 3: Minneapolis, 2. Louisville, 4: . 1.au' . 3. Indianapolis at Kansas City, we grounds.

THREE-EYE. Danville, 7: Evansville, 1. Quincy, S: Spri rfield, 5, Peoria, 1; Bleomington, 6. Evansville at Decatur:

TEXAS. Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, : Beaumont, 7. Houston, 9; Dallas, 2. San Antonio, 9; hreveport, 3, PACIFIC COA Oakland, 11-7; Los Angeles, 9-2

Portland, 5-5: Hollywood, 4-4. Sacramento, 5-5; San Francisco,

WESTERN. Wichita, 8-7; Omaha, 7-4. Lincoln, 7-0; Tulsa, 6-10. Others postponed. WESTERN ASSOCIAT )" Muskogee, 6; St. Joseph, 4.

#### **American Net** RACE SELECTIONS Stars Defeat AT CHURCHILL DOWNS German Team

Tilden and Hunter Conclude Series at Berlin-Hunter Loses to Champion.

Man-Power if They Are to municipal golf links, the Gover- BERLIN, May 9.-William T. Be Factor in American nor of Ohio says that the game Tilden and Francis T. Hunter fin-of golf is indulged in by compatished up their championship play atively few and these few are with the German tennis champions ablebodied or well-to-do men .- yesterday, Tilden winning from Dr. Heinz Landmann, but Hunter meeting defeat at the hands of Tilden beat Landmann 3-6, 6-1, feated Hunter 6-1, 8-10, 6-2,

The play was more or less for- mara. mal, the Americans having won the championship in the previous two Polycarp. At that we'd like to make a bet days' play when they won three

Crowd of 4500 Sees Play. Tilden bewildered Landmann assembled and they lost Mathew- He'll go round bragging of his with dazzling play before a crowd Song. of 4500. At times he turned loose all the tricks he possessed for the edification of the spectators.

Hunter was troubled by a slight Hyperion. sprain of the right ankle, and his natch was further marred by the interference of a section of the crowd with the linesman's business. to Hunter's disadvantage. In two Livuloz cases the linesmen, not seeing anyhing wrong, let the play contin- Kia ue, but when the crowd, yelled, "out, out," the linesmen called the balls out after an exchange of sev-Glenister. eral shots. The referee repeatedly shouted for

Hunter's Double Faults Costly. Rhyne of the Pirates has just in the first set. He battled hard First Rooter: How did Rhyne get heim's two double faults, winning he first? Second Rooter: Die wacht am and tenth games, when the set stood at five all. The plays see-sawed, and Hunter by winning the lected on cigarettes amounts to Huntage and 18th captured the set. \$16,753,668.71. Inhale that on your third set, together with missing a Hunter's two double faults in the This marked increase might be lost him that set. He made two Schalk has put a winning com-bination together for the White attributed to the number of wom-lost him that set. He made two

Officers Elected. The season's schedule and elecon of officers were the chief topics at the Ladies' Duckpin eague meeting last night at the Washington alleys. The following officials were elected: Mrs. F. W. Neu, president: Mrs. James Wilson. vice president; Mrs. Otto Stein Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Jason Skinner,

The schedule for the opening night next Wednesday is as follows: Washington vs. Teddy Bachrs and the New Comers vs. the Steir

#### PAROCHIAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FAIRGROUND, GROUP NO. 1. Grounds No. 3-St. Matthews vs. St. Michaels.

Thursday, Grounds 2-Bob Whites vs. St. Matthews. Grounds No. 3-St. Michaels St. Leos FAIRGROUND, GROUP NO. 2

Holy Rosary vs. Nativity. Grounds No. 3-Holy Name vs. Perpetual Help. Friday, Ground No. 2-Perpetual Help vs. Holy Rosary. Ground No. 3—Nativity vs.

Holy Name SHERMAN PARK, GROUNDS Tuesday-St. Barbaras vs.

Wednesday-St. Roses vs. Notre Dame. Thursday-St. Barbaras vs. No.

CONCORDIA PARK No. 2 Tuesday-St. Agnes vs. St.

Francis de Sales Thursday-Assumption vs. St. Friday-St. Agnes vs. St. Vin-

SUBLETTE PARK. Tuesday-Holy Family vs. Hip

Thursday-Holy Family vs. Immaculate Conception Friday-Our Lady of Sorrows

CARONDELET PARK, GROUNDS No. 2. Tuesday-St. John the Bap-Wednesday-St. Anthony St. Cecelia. Thursday-St. Cecelia vs.

Friday-St. Anthony vs. FOREST PARK, GROUNDS No. Wednesday-St. Cronans

St. Margarets. Friday-St. Margarets C. B. C. GROUNDS. Thursday, Grounds No. 1.—St. Peters vs. Immaculate Concep-

Grounds No. 2-Holy Rede er vs. St. Lukes. 1-Immaculate Conception

Grounds No. 2-Holy Redeem-PLANK WAS NOTED

FOR SUPERSTITION GETTYSBURG. Pa., May 9 .-Eddie Plank, famous old Athletic Carl Hubbell, southpaw with To- | S

Hahn, Champion By Default, Eager

1-Picadilly, Florida Gold Kirkwood High School Boy Challenges Hendricks, Who Anderson and Kendle entry, Whick Arrow, Defaulted to Him. 3-Clover Club, Sincerely, Loretta Brooks.

Herbie Hahn, Western A. A. U. district junior welterweight boxing district junior welterweight boxing BRu'll.rf champion, by virtue of a defaulting Belle f. opponent, is eager to earn the title in an actual fight.

Hahn won his championship at the Motorbus Club's show recently, Harr'on,p drawing a bye in the fire. ound. He gained the medal when Hendricks of Granite City, winner of the preliminary, withdrew from the Two base h final because of a cut eye, suffered in his first round contest. Hahn today issued a challenge to

Hendricks to a match to decide the championship. won in an actual bout." Haha told the Post-Dispatch. "I hope the South Broadway Club can make the "I don't want a medal I have i't Gomez. South Broadway Club can make the match for its show next Thursday

The challenge was called to the attention of the South Broudway authorities who will endeavor to bring the boys together. Hahn is a Kirkwood High school Student. He captained the football seleven last season and is a ther of the track team. He is the surprise of the local boxing sesson having come to the front in a

2-Bennie Lizzie, Myrtle Belle, 3-Dolly Bay, Mabel Seth, short space. Three months ago 5-HOT TIME, Silver Song, Hahn had not had a boxing lesson. Hahn is a pupil of Ora Dear, the 6-Foretold, Gavhallie Nestle former welterweight professional 7-Sweep Net, Hyperion, San- fighter,

LEADING HITTERS.

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Gehrig, Yankees .....

LEADING PITCHERS.

Rhem, Cardinals .... 3 0

Lisenbee, Senators .. 3

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#### Amateur AT PIMLICO.

Baseball By RYALL Two experienced players, pitcher and infielder, wish to join a municipal team playing Saturdays. Forest 7994 W.

Games in the 17-19 years class are wanted by the Superiors. Ted Kramer. 3153 Ohio avenue Grand Bev. 133 Ohio avenue.

The Panther A. C. won its fifth consecutive victory recently, beating the National ve Juniors, 17 to 4. The winners batted to 23 hits, sax for extra bases and one a omer by Wiese. Next Sunday the Panters are scheduled to play the Internationals at St. Charles, Mo. 4-Swizzlestick, Valkyr, Princess Tina. -Ariel, Wonderful, Suble-

1-Neaptide, Casette. Ararat

2-KNIGHT, Angry Moods. 3-Sanswept, Foreclose, Lega-4-Golden Volt, Lactarius, Typecutter. 5-Hot Toddy, Thuron, Flower

6-Chink Long Point, Mark-

master.

Breeze.

AT JAMAICA.

7-Lancaster, Maxie.

By HAYDEN. 1-Morgold, War Queen, Sal-2-Poly. Guinea Hen. Jumbo. 3-Salta, Rancocas Stable entry. Grandbry. 4-Valkyr, Swizzle Stick. Spy

5-Ariel, Jack Dempsey. tain Devil. 6-Cerulean, Prattle, Commission.

By SWEEP. 1-War Queen, Flying Shot, Baby Gar. 2-Myra M. Bull Run. Polly 3-GRAND BEY. Fine Manners. Saltra.

4-Our Adele, Swizzlestick, Miss Boyd. 5-Jack Dempsey, Sublevado, Trappy. 6-Izetta, Cerulean, Prattle,

By TRACKMAN. War Queen. Glowing. Gus-Fothergill, Tigers ..... sie Baine. Lord Broom, Sandy, Mote. 3. Grand Bey, Salta, Grange. 4. Swizzlestick, Valkyr, Our 5. Sublevado, Ariel Jack

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

6. Prattle, Cerulean, Bessie

Dempsey.

Gershall

Mikado.

By LYNCH. 1-Casette, Neap Tide, Saint Pancras. 2-Knight, Angry Mood, Little 3-Sunswept, Legation, Fore-4-GOLDEN VOLT, Lactarius, Dexter 5-Hot Toddy, Thuren, Timekeeper. 6-Chink, Gymkhana, Long 7-Forehead, South Breeze,

If fashion Southpaw in Demand. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- Arthur "Bud" Teachout, star south came to this paw hurler and slugger of Occidental College, in California, has eceived offers from five big you'd change your garters oftener

eague teams. The Robins' victory in the first game so it to bring out a packed house. The aftendance was estimated at 30,000. The fans were standing in the runways and everywhere else, even hanging on the rafters. GARTERS Ft. Worth Returns Hubbell.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 9 .-

pitcher, would never pitch a game ronto last season, has been reunless he had a plate of tomato turned to Detroit by the Fort
soup for lunch.

Worth club.

STARS' 10 TO 5 VICTORY OVER CUBANS

The St. Louis Stars in the Negro National Baseball League easily To Earn His Title National Baseball League eastly triumphed over the Cuban Stars yesterday at the Stars' park by a New York ... score of 10 to 5. Wells hit two Cardinals ... home runs, while Creacy, Redus, J. Russell and Garcia collected one each. Bobo added to the list of features by making a one-handed eatch of Entenza's long fly in the fourth inning.

ST. LOUIS STARS. Totals 35 10 12

Runs Scored This Week By Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. S. M. T. W. T. F. S. T

AMERICAN LEAGUE. S. M. T. W. T. F. S. T1

Totals .... 31 ..... 31 Edwardsville Wins.

ial to the Post-Dispatch

CARDS LED IN RUNS SCORED LAST WEEK

NEW YORK, May 1,-La

AMERICAN LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY BOWLER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 --E. McKillop, Kansas City bow is 79 years old, but contin activities in this sport.





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HART SCORES FOR LOCALS Inside Counts Three Times for South American Eleven-6000 Fans See Game.

URUGUA

Although beaten by the margin of 4 goals to 1, the picked team of St. Louis Soccer League stars made pit so strong a fight against the skill-American tour.

And there was no fighting! Possibly half of the crowd of 6000 perons who gathered at St. Louis University Field were attracted by the ports that the South Americans were a fiery crew who had resorted fisticuffs in two previous games. St. Louis, too, has somerough football, but the only personcontact yesterday was restricted to a test of individual and collective ball skill and the result was very pleasing to those who enjoy

Because of injuries suffered in was games at Boston and Cleveland. Castro, the one-armed player who stars at center forward, was unable to play but so brilliant was Scarthe inside right, that Castro was not missed. Three times this carone hit the St. Louis net and each time his artistry was a thing admired by all wild other Uruguayan goal was scored by Outside Left Finamore and headed the ball, into the net on a corner kick from Soldombide.

Hart Scores for St. Louis. Eddle Hart, getting into the game in the second half, saved St. Louis from the ignominy of a shutout by heading the ball away from Goaltender Batignant and then tapping the sphere into the goal as it struck the ground.

Hart's goal resulted indirectly

from a foul committed by Leandro

Andrade, the tall Negro right halfback of the Uruguay eleven. Tracy took the free kick, near the center goal mouth, where Hart, an adept and beat Batignani to the ball. Except for a period of about 16 second half, St. Louis was generalno very glaring deficiencies appar-The local lads seemed to know pretty well what should be done at all times, but they found the South Americans just a step A vanced. St. Louis might have givnot been for a very strong and fitful wind which added to the diffisulty of controlling the ball, a de-

eams which have appeared here Individual Effort Lends Color. echanical accuracy of square formations about the play of the Uruguayans than was noticeable in the employed by Hakoah and Sparta. The South Americans per- [] mitted the individual greater lati-European teams. Soldombide, at cutside left, was especially brillians and effective; Center Halfback Fernandez never hesitated to take Malong shot at goal: Scarone and Andrade dribbied maneuvered and otherwise dominated the play

whenever they chose, giving color to the team's attack. Andrade, when he warmed up to L game in the second half, took keen delight in trying to hold the ball when tackled by one, two or three St. Louis players. He was4 beaten once or twice but usually his skill enabled him to extricate himself from dangerous situations. Hennessy, Mulroy and Tracy had several lively tilts with the big | back man and they were warm

tussies but always good natured. Bill Lehman, at center halfback, Rachael Tracy, at left half, Tom Erbe at right fullback, Joe Hennett in goal were the outstanding figures in the St. Louis eleven. he game was handled in cup

one of the best soccer referees in

#### Madison Selections.

-Rothermel, Bonnie Barton, Spalding Brutus. 2-Brown Eyes, Flying Start,

3-Jack Dillon, Lady Like, Honeymoon Hawke. 4-REAL BUCK, Lady Splinters, Man Hat.

5-Golden Nugget, Keen Comrade, Dora Ridge 6-Amber, Red Burton, Lady

Pantaloon. 8—Professor. Bailyknockin'.

-Nell Gwynne. Happy Sweep.

Actor Boy.

\*\*Black Parton, Helter Skelter, Rough Seam.
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## G HOPES

CARDS LED IN RUNS SCORED LAST WEEK

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by Dave Evans of Detroit,

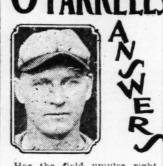
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Actor Boy.

Black Parton, Helter Skel-



good soccer.

Because of injuries suffered in was illegal. Was it?—R. C.

The field umpire cannot call time when the ball is being de-Did the Giants ever have a catch-

er from California by the name of Yes. Bill Brown of years ago. who was a partner of Buck Ew-

#### by Outside Left Finamore and Victors in 6-Hour Bicycle Race Go 1111/2 Miles

ond annual six-hour bicycle race, Hart's goal resulted indirectly starting at 6 o'clock yesterday from a foul committed by Leandro Andrade, the tall Negro right half-Andrade, the tall Negro right halfback of the Uruguay eleven. Tracet
took the free kick. near the center
line and dropped the ball into the
goal mouth, where Hart, an adept
with his head, went into the air
and beat Batignani to the ball.

The tall team of S. Cody and O. Sturnold
captured first place and a loving
cup each for their victory. The
team of E. Willman and D. Rehia,
making the same distance in
slightly more time, each received
a gold watch.
The race was sponsored by the
Our adder

Except for a period of about 15 minutes in the early part of the second half, St. Louis was general-

done at all times, but they found the South Americans just a step Awards were won in the junior too fast or one move too far ad- sprints by O. Sturbold, 20 points, en even a better exhibition had it Teams in the endurance grind Madelyn Flying Al of been for a very strong and fit- were composed of senior and junior

tulty of controlling the ball, a de-partment of play in which the finished, the distance covered and

Uruguayans were quite as perfect as the famous Hakoah and Sparta teams which have appeared here teams which have appeared here E. Willman and D. Rehis. 111½ miles. E. Willman and D. Rehis. 111½ miles. gold medals
W. Wilson and W. Schulz, 110 12 miles. medals. Hagen and D. Johnson, 1101/2 miles. medal. Riddle and H Brown, 110 miles. and T. Lavasco, 109 16 miles

#### LEAD IN HORSESHOE PITCHING CIRCUIT

The Liberty Bell team took the lead in yesterday's games in the Fernandez never hesitated to take a long shot at goal; Scarone and Andrade dribbled, maneuvered and 13 out of 16 games from the In-

Lowest Card. NASHVILLE, Ky., May 9 .- the lowest score for 36 holes in a regularly supervised and recognized Bill Lehman, at center halfback, Richael Brossinal, who

> Tonight's Entries. The Big Tree Buckle To
> Third race—Futurity:
> Jack Dillon Lucky
> Good Brisade Recount II
> On the Turf Ladv Like
> Miss Red King Honeymoon Ha
> Fourth race—One-cuarter mile:
> Man Hat
> Buddy Branningan
> Burgo Golden Spoli Red Burton
> Judy
> Irish Vic
> Lady Caldron
> tunity:
> Happy Sween
> Flossie Mac
> Bryn Cold Sire
> Marflow Punch Actor Boy Caretaker Ballyknockin Miss Black Gol larter mile hurd Helter Skeiter Boy Blue Thospis Wears Willie

#### Tomorrow's Racing Entries

to fisticuffs in two previous to do so the game may be forfeited.

The second baseman and the shortstop wish to change places and the field umpire calls time when the ball is being delivered by the pitcher. The patsman hits the ball through second base for a base and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

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I mile:

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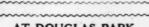
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GIVE EXHIBITIONS

balkline. Deardorf, Macklin, Kirk, olds Westhus, Zamzow and Agmel are among the local amateurs entered. Charley Peterson will give a Sekyra 2b fancy shot exhibition following his Jarrett c. matches with Wills.

Roosevelt Will Try to Displace

Although beaten by the margin of Louis Cook has seen form to three forms and shall replace the water of the state of the s 105 velt, however, avenged an earlier 8:30 p. m.

Beaumont .... 2 3 Central ..... 1

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Tomorrow - Roosevelt at Cleveland. Wednesday-Soldan vs. Central at Beaumont. Saturday-Beaumont vs. Soldan at Beaumont; Central vs. Cleveland at Roosevelt.

PROBABLE LINEUPS TOMOR-ROOSEVELT. CLEVELAND. Yehling rf. Behrman rf. Mowry 8s. Haverstock 'ss Thener 3b. Sekyra 2b. Hornsby c.

Ham and Eggs Have no Charm For Hopi Runners

By the Amociated Press. LONG BEACH, N. Y., May 9.— C OUA Hopi Indians from Arizona, here for the Long Beach marathon race next Sunday, have found this shore resort wanting-in proper cook-

Quartered in luxury in a roof garden bungalow atop a hotel and provided with the best of food, the Indians were frank in disapproval of such things as ham and eggs. And so the bungalow was equipped with a

Indoor Baseball Schedule.

pal Indoor Baseball League, at lege he was timed in 9 3-5 sec-Mullanphy Community Center, for onds. This time has been recog-

FRIDAY. Sherman C. C. vs. O'Fallon Park am. 7:30 p. m.

Sherman Park vs. Southern, 8:30 St. Michaels draw a bye. Fire Destroys Park.

HARTFORD Conn., May 9 .-Fire today destroyed the Eastern wrestlers in the game today, is a League baseball park here, at a

Claim Sprinter **Equalled World** 100-Yd. Record

Holy Cross Coach Seeks to Have Jimmy Quinn's 9 3-5 Recognized.

By the Associated Press WORCESTER, Mass., May 1 .-Authorities of Holy Cross College were hoping today that Jimmy stove, on the coals of which { Quinn of Holly Cross, would be rec-the Indians can cook their own { ognized officially as having equaled ognized officially as having equaled the best time ever made for 100 yards by a human. In winning the 100 yard dash at Kingston, R. I., The schedule of the Girl's Muni-Cross and Rhode Island State Colnized as the world record by the National A. A. U. officials and as Bachelor Club II vs. Wagner, having been made by four other 30 p. m.

Carna Studio vs. Bachelor I, he would gather all the information and forward it to A. A. U. officials. At the meet 9 3-5 seconds was announced as the time,
Fred Tootell, coach at Rhode
Island State, said he believed the

time was correct.

Second Gotch? DAVENPORT, Ia., May. 1 .-Charley Hanson, one of the fastest protege of Farmer Burns, former world's champion.

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## 3 ONE-HIT **CONTESTS IN MUNY GAMES**

Harrisons Put Across Two Markers in Final Inning and Defeat Tower Groves, 7 to 6; Hemker, Rice and Huff Star.

The Municipal Baseball Association teams in action yesterday furnished a study in contrasts, the well-pitched games standing out in lief against a background of hit-

hit game and a three-hit affair nade up the outstanding hurling performances. Hemker of the Pants team, last year's champion aggregation, shut out the Maccabecans in the Empire League 4 to

Huff gave only one safety in the Lindenwood-Gratiot victory in the South Grand League over Gravois. 6 to 0. The City League was the scene of the other single-hit per-formance, Reiss of West Florissant turning back the Hartman nine, 1 to 0. Yankowitz of the Cass Stars hurled a two-hit game and Meine of Laclede Council a three-hit contest.

Games like the Yellows' 20 to 15 victory over Piggly Wiggly in the Mercantile the Southwest B. M. triumph over the Allens, 21 to 15, and Bly-Moss' 22 to 1 defeat of the Bell team supplied the heavy artil-

Two good finishes stood out The Harrisons scored twice in the ninth to nose out the Tower Groves, 7 to 6, in the South Grand Yeague, and the Typos beat out the Y. M. H. A. in the Empire League by counting one in the ninth to win, 8 to 7.

#### Yesterday's Municipal League Results.

Mercantile League Missouri State Life 12, Weck-

City League. Victor 7, Woltman 1. S. G. Adams 18, Wilsons 2. West Florissant 7. Hartmans 0. Empire League. Pants 4. Maccabean 0. Bly-Moss 22, Bell 1. Typos 8, Y. M. H. A. 7. Independent League. Morgan 12, Shells 1.

Polish Falcons 9, Motorbus 1.

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South Grand League.

Lindenwood 6, G. Robbins 0. H. I. P. A. C. 3, Lafayette 1. Harrison 7. Tower Grove 6. S. W. B. B. 21, Allens 12. Western Catholic League St. Engelberts 18, St. Joseph 10. Holy Trinity 6, St. Anthony 2. South Side League. Shenbergs 2, Uncle's Place 1. Southern 8. Chevrolet 8 (tie). Laclede Council 8, Hoffmeis

North Side League. Leo Club 11, St. Anthonys 1. Neighborhood House 18, Web-North Side Intermediate.

Banner A. C. 6, St. Edwards 2. Stuarts 5, Triangle A. C. 4. De Molay League. St. Louis 28, Maplewood 15. Sentinel 5, Harmony 2. Carondèlet 11, Perfection 10. Thomas E. Wilson. North End Cleaner 4. Annun-

Bob Whites 13, One Hundred Thirty-eighth Infantry 2. Polish National. Cadets 9, Kosciusko 6. St. John Kanty 5, St. Andrews

Concordia League. Century 3, Watson-O'Rourke 3

(10 inning tie). Senior Neighborhood. Rumola A. C. 6, Kiwanis 1 Celts 5. Elliotts 2. Junior Neighborhood. McElroy-Sloan 10, Y. Juniors 7. Cass Stars 9, Ravens 0,

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#### Demolay League.

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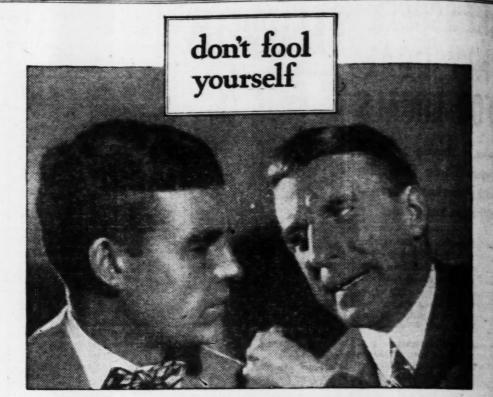
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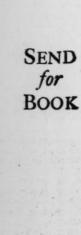


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| on League.   | Polish Alliance League.   | 1  |
| ST. JOSEPH. See 1b 3 3 1 0 or'r 2b 4 1 1 0 or'r 2b 5 0 0 2 ele'n i'f 5 1 1 0 ods cf 3 1 2 0 ods cf 3 1 2 0 ontit ss. 5 0 2 2 one'r c 5 1 3 2 one'r c 5 1 3 2 one'r p 4 2 0 0 on'r c 10 0 0 | Kraus 1b. 4 0 0 1 1 anda 1f. 4 0 0 0 J. Q. p 3 1 1 0 David ss 4 0 0 0 A. K. ss. 3 0 0 0 Pehek p. 3 0 0 0 Uwski 2b. 3 1 1 3 Sinski ft. 3 0 1 0 | Jack's Shell O. Hs 3b- Klei's R.Ha' Grag Laug McG' Lane'                             |
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#### Mound City League.

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| 3   | Moore 88 2 1 0 2   | McC'k 1b 5 0 0<br>Lawler 2b4 3 1   |
| ~   | Moll'n 3b 3 2 1 2<br>Holl'y cf 5 2 0 0<br>Heb'r 1b 5 1 3 0   | Barnes ss 5 0 1<br>Jaso'a lf 5 1 3   |
| E.  | Heb'r 1b 5 1 3 0   | Dondon of A 4 1  |
| 1   | Matt's c 5 0 1 0   | Kroe'r 3b 3 1 0  |
| 0   | Kem'r rf 4 0 1 0   | Kroe'r 3b 3 1 0<br>Rogers cf.4 2 2<br>McCl'e c 4 0 1   |
| 0   | Vollet p 4 1 2 0   | Lewis p 4 0 0  |
| 000 | Totals 37 10 12 5  | Totals 38 8 9 5  |
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| ~   | F. R. SMITH.   | FENDLER,<br>AB,R,H,E   |
|     | Kral'n rf.6 0 1 0  | Hedg'p rf.6 1 1<br>Albers 3b 6 3 2<br>Fass'r sa 6 2 2<br>Dunn cf. 5 2 2<br>Theile lf. 5 0<br>Mar'y 2b, 5 2 3<br>Rosso 1b 5 1 2 |
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|     | W.Sh'd 1b3 0 1 1<br>J.My's 2b.5 1 2 0<br>D.Sh'd ss 3 2 3 1<br>Drew cf, 5 1 1 0<br>Sow'h lf 4 1 2 0<br>Branch c 4 2 2 0                   | Dunn cf. 5 2 2   |
|     | D,Sh'd ss 3 2 3 1<br>Drew cf. 5 1 1 0  | Mar'v 2b 5 2 3   |
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| Saltzman lf 3 0 1 0 | Swierse ss 3 0 1  |
| Sch'rman p 2 0 1 0  | Chase cf 3 1 2  |
| Feldman rf 3 0 0 0  | Maher rf. 2 0 0   |
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| RUMOLA A. C.        | KIWANIS.  |
| AB.H.O.E.           | AB.HO.E   |
| Laske ss 4 1 1 1    | Conley rf 4 1 1 8   |
| Creamer p 4 0 0 3   | Hyatt If 4 0 2  |
|                     | ABR.H.E.  Perlman sş 4 1 1 0.  Shanker 2b 3 1 0 0  Edelman c, 3 1 1 0  Saltzman lf 3 0 1 0  Schrman b 2 0 1 0  Pearl cf. 4 0 0 0  Feldman rf 3 0 0 0  Salzman 3b 3 1 1 0  Bassman 1b 3 1 0 0  Totals 28 5 5 0   *Batted for Steffal  SCORE BY  Club. 1 2  Elliot 20  Celts 0 0  RUMOLA A. C.  RUMOLA A. C.  ABH.C. E. |

## University City League.

| - 1           | H. UKIMM.                | BRIGGS.  |
|---------------|--------------------------|--|
| 0             | AB.R.H.E.                | AB.R.H.E.  |
| 2             | Jack'n lf 4 1 0 1        | Butler cf 4 1 1 0  |
| 2000          | Shell 1b-p3 1 0 0        | Chris'd 8s.4 1 0   |
| 0             | O. Harris                | Saus'e rf 4 2 3 0  |
| ă l           | 3b-p. 4 1 2 0            | Pul'd If 4 1 3 0   |
| ŏ             | Klei'r cf 3 1 1 0        | Grimm 1b4 2 0 1  |
| V I           |                          | Grimm 1b4 2 0 1<br>Stei'r 3b 3 0 2 1   |
| U             |                          | Stei'r 3b 3 0 2 1<br>Mey's 2b 4 0 1 1  |
| 000           | Gragg rf 1 0 0 0         | Mey's 2b 4 0 1 1   |
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| ŏ             | McG'e as 3 0 0 1         | Peeb's p 4 0 2 0   |
| -             | Lane'n c. 3 0 0 0        |  |
| 2             | Hill p 1 0 0 0           | Totals 34 7 13 3   |
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| U             | Patt's 1b 2 3 2 0        | Chris'n . 4 0 : (  |
| Ö             | Weigel lf.4 0 1 1        | Cor's ss. 3 0 0 C<br>Fetts 2b. 4 0 0 C<br>Chris'n of 4 0 1 C<br>Zelt'n 1b 3 0 0 C<br>Deters 3b 2 0 2 |
| v.            | Pabst c. 4 0 0 0         | Deters 36 2 0 2  |
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| Ö             | W.Te'u ss.4 0 1 0        | *Ho'd If 1 1 0 (<br>E.Te'u c. 3 0 0 (<br>*Robe'n 1 0 1   |
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#### Central Township League.

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#### Mercantile League.

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| A 300 score rolled by H. Roden   |
| berg of the United Bakers' team<br>featured competition in yesterday'<br>City Association tournament at th<br>Washington alleys. Rodenber              |
| turned the trick in the double<br>event and will be rewarded by the<br>American Bowling Congress gol<br>medal and another from the Cit<br>Association. |

and Bobby Cruickshank Walter Hagen and Gene 6 and 5, in a 36-hole four-Tretter and Compton led in the yesterday at the Con- class B odubles with a 1238 score nal Country Club. Cruick- while in the class D events Loftus at's card of 72-73-145 was and Mayer were first with a score

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| Leg'ki lf 3 0 0 0<br>Kostecki c5 1 3 0<br>Mulch p 5 0 1 0        | Rick'd 3b.3 0 1<br>Hale if., 2 0 0<br>McIn'h if.1 0 0<br>Russell rf.2 0 1<br>Rody rf. 2 0 0                  |

FOR WAIVER PRICE

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 9.—Re-

leased by the Pittsburg National League club, Don Songer, left-handed pitcher, has been claimed

by the New York Giants at the

waiver price. Songer joined the

Pirates in September, 1924. He had not started a game for the Pi-

rates this season but had appeared in a few innings as a relief pitcher.

#### Totals 42 813 2 Mayer c, 4 0 0 Steff's rf 0 0 0 Hill p. 3 0 0 Harris. 1 0 0 Totals 35 1 7 8 \*Batted for McIntosh in 4th. Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Polish Falcons .0 20 0 20 20 2 8 Motorbus .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1

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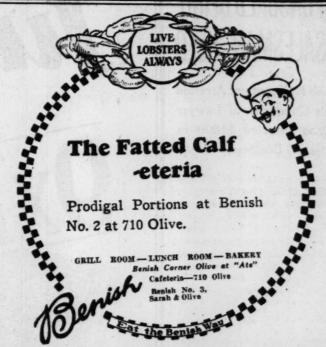
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PROMOTER WHO SPONSORED BLIND

Jacob K. Karchmer Arrested on Complaint of Lawyer Who Invested \$1000 in Necktie Business.

Now that the Mississippi Valley Knitting Mills, 1718 Washington avenue, has been taken over by creditors with claims totaling \$280,000, as told exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, stockholders are beginning to doubt the 1000 per cent annual profit promised them will ever materialize.

Jacob K. Karchmer, president of the company, was arrested yesterday at his home, 6239 Cates avenue, on complaint of Harry Roth, an attorney, of 1420 North Garrison avenue, who says Karchmer's magnificent promises caused him to pay \$1000 for 10 shares of stock, which he now considers

Released on \$1000 Bond.

Karchmer was released on \$1000 bond. He said Roth had been employed by the company as a clerk while he went to law school at night, and probably was angry because he had been dismissed two reeks ago.

American Legion in 1924, Karchmer has promoted various enter rises, using a charity appeal ing in the dollars. He backed Paunee Bill, the Blind Tie Man," who sells ties by mail, and both prospered. Last October he left Paunee Bill" and organized the Mississippi Valley Knitting Mills, a \$100,000 corporation, marketing ties by mail through the medium of Necktie Tyler, the Blind Tie Sales-

Investors in Karchmer's company usiness associates, the amounts paid for stock ranging from \$10,000 to \$500. Based on his successful experience with "Paunee Bill," Karchmer predicted a \$10,000 reirn within a year on each \$1000 put in the company. Stockholders signed an agreement whereby they ere to split profits 50-50 with Carchmer, and if the business connued more than one year, the apany had the option of buying

Tuesday

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Did Mail Order Business. The company did business on a rge scale, mailing out 1,300,000 ackages of ties to all sections of the country. Its failure is attributed to the fact that many of the pients of the unordered merchandise did not return the ties or pay for them. Four fiber silk ties re offered for \$1.25.

Mailing of ties was stopped last veek by order of the creditors' ommittee. All money received for es previously mailed is being distributed pro rata among creditors. Philippines Bank Chief Re-elected.

ority stockholder of the Philipines National Bank. a Government owned corporation. Governor-General Wood today re-elected Rafael Corpus president, C. M. Coterman, a prominent merchant. place Seragio Valle Cruz, a Filt-

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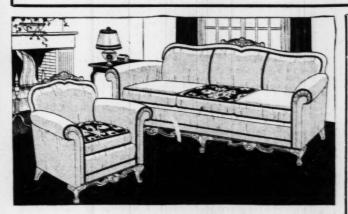


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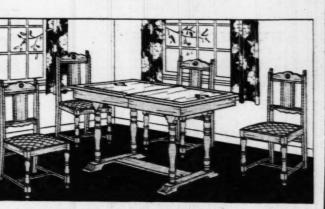
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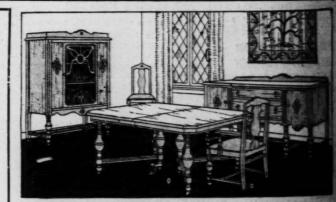
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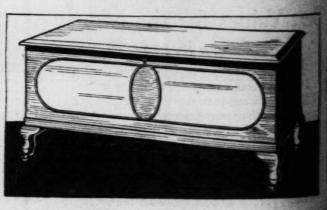
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Envisages Use of al Seamen for Mer-Marine, With Ab-Freedom of Seas.

LBIN E. JOHNSON, espondent of the Post Dispatch,

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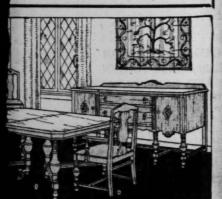
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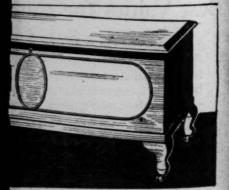
not yield either on he was t Canal or the Hawaiian Delegation Says, the interest A. May 2.—Summarizing



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DELIMINATE RADE RIVALRIES

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LBIN E. JOHNSON,

May 9.-The Japaamit are seeking to

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ORANGEADE TOAST IN AUSTRALIA TO BRITISH WILL JOIN THE DUKE OF YORK

Occasion Dedication of New Capitol Located in a Dry District.

By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, May 9 -The Duke of York and 500 other subjects of his royal father oasted the King in orangeade and emonade at the official luncheon held in connection with the formal dedication of Australia's new Federal capitol here today. The absence of vinous liquids was due to the law making the Federal district strictly dry.

The temporary capitol building, erected at a cost of \$2,500,000 to serve until the permanent capitol can be built, was formally opened by the Duke in the presence, of the Duchess, Governor-Genera Lord Stonehaven, Premier Stanley Bruce and a vast assemblage representing all parts of the monwealth. A review of troops ended the Duke and Duchess' paricipation in the memorable day's

The program was marred by a fatal airplane accident—the second the Duke and Duchess were arriving at Parliament House for the now in progress here, oblidge naval limitation tally injuring the pilot. The accident occurred about a mile from upon learning of the news, immediately sent a message of condo-

> OBSERVANCE OF JOAN OF ARC DAY GENERAL IN FRANCE

Crowd of 50,000 Participate in Exercises in the Rue di Rivoli By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 9 .- In all of France, from the tiniest hamlets to the and the Singapore naval there were fetes and flowers, Isonian Doctrine.

to the most reliable was Joan's day in the calendar of sion at Hankow, which was given "Those twisted dead and the first of the five red days. It was

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mtal gates, such as the Suez of Joan that looks out upon Tuil-the Straits of Gibraltar, the leries Gardens. At the foot of this

States and Great Britain, Grand Division, Order of Railroad absolute freedom of the gymnasium of St. Louis Univerization of Oriental sea- points in the United States and Canada are attending the convenling to Andrew Furuseth, tion, which will be in session 14 tof the American Sea-days. These delegates represent lon, Orientais could drive men and women employed by rail-

## U. S. IN WATCHFUL

Austen Chamberlain In- Lacked Officers and Equipforms Commons of Decision Not to Press Nanking Claims Now.

MAINTAINS FREE HAND CALLS ADVANCE FOR FUTURE ACTION

One of Three Rival Native Parties Gains Ascendancy Over China.

By the Associated Press LONDON, May 9.-Sir Austen however fully justified.

notes to Eugene Chen, the Cantonese Foreign Minister at Hankow.

ister said, had informed the other begin here June 20, the crowded streets of Paris, the glori- powers of its decision but had re-

Government, at present.

## WAITING IN CHINA OFFICIAL BLUNDER

ment and Orders Were Mixed, Norman S. Hall Charges in Article.

'FIVE RED DAYS'

Delay May Continue Until Says Depleted Ranks Were Not Sent Into Battle But to Slaughter-Won on Individual Courage.

Charges that the heavy loss of which has occurred during the chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, plysion, in its advance to take royal tour of Australia. Just as told the House of Commons today Vauquois Hill and the Aire Valley, men suffered by the Thirty-fifth the British Government had de- was due to official blundering are opening ceremony a single-seater cided that the present application made in an article by Norman S. plane participating in the aerial of penalties for the anti-foreign Hall, appearing in the issue of outrages at Nanking and the fail-ure of the Chinese Nationalists to entitled "Five Red Days," and as a preliminary to addent occurred about a mile from the reviewing stand. The Duke, observe the conditions of the Hanch Characterizes the fighting between Sept. 26 and Sept. 30 in the Aire kow agreement was inexpedient, Valley as "the bitterest strife American troops ever took part

> ficered when the battle began, that the men were inadequately equipped, and that "mixed orders" who remained unhurt. "Then this handful of battle-Great Britain, the Foreign Mirunnecessarily sacrificed hundreds.

Calls Losses Slaughter. the tripartite naval discovering the tripartite naval to the tripartite naval discovering the tripartite naval to the days of the bitterest and took 300 prisoners. And took 300 prisoners. And took 300 prisoners. And took 300 prisoners. And took 300 prisoners and took 300 prisoners. And to

ous to eliminate military

stablishments as prore.

Those twisted dead and the life of the red days. It was individual courage that carried battered bodies of the wounded individual courage that carried were the price of somebody's them over the River Buanthe and blunder. They went in without on into Cheppy and Boureuilles and officers, and men died because of Varennes. It was individual cour-Hankow had lost its dominating position in South China and was nothing more than the shadow of a

because of that. Their communiof German seventy-sevens while
the 139th Infantry was sweeping
the Boche from the hills a mile
the Skinker-Delmar
Their food gave out and they
south of Charpentry.

Canada is expressed in a symposium
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the Boche from the hills a mile
the Skinker-Delmar
Men's Association.

Canada is expressed in a symposium
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the Boche from the hills a mile
south of Charpentry.

Canada is expressed in a symposium
of business surveys prepared by
members of the Investment Bankmembers of the Investment Bankment's notice, is a romance worthy
of Jules Verne."

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Government, free from foreign domination, and this would be enabled to devote itself to single-minded service of the interests of the Chinese.

Follows American View.

"Four days before the battle, gers..."

"AIRSHIPS ON LLYOD'S INDEX adder-General Charles I. Martin from command of the Seventieth Infantry Brigade, replacing him in All Parts of World Noted.

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"There is the battle, gers..." Chamberlain's speech is the first with Col. Kirby Walker. A compari
By the Associated Press.

Royal Informality Displeases Spain

Sir Austen said that he believed similar reasons had led other interested Governments to a like conclusion. Ender those circumstances the British Government did not propose to address any further notes to Eugene Chen, the Canton-THERE is resentment in Spanish court circles over the apparent informality attached to the visit of

crazed Yanks charged. Charged

petuation of a deminispeeches and sermons and songs in pines by extension of honor of France's saintly heroine ish property.

And six officers and 507 men temporally missing. That's not battle, and in all the churches her meminism and in all the churches her meminism.

Great British concess. It's a slaughter: Won't Reoccupy Concession.

Sir Austen said that the Nationalist Communist Government at Hankow had lost its dominating po-

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## **BUSINESS CONDITIONS** GOOD, SURVEY SHOWS

road Approve Proposal for Work on Piers.

An agreement whereby work

Civic Bodies and Wabash Rail- Last Year's Volume Maintained, Investment Bankers' Sym-

posium Says.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. may be started soon on the via- Va., May 9.—Conservative optimism

"Perhaps the most favorable fea-ture is the large excess of prospect-Notw:thstanding forebodings of IN WAR DEBTS TO U. S. ive building over the same period trouble, the parade

to show that the prosperity that has ty thousand men were in line, been evident throughout 1924 is cheered by an equal number of cn-

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 9.—Both houses of lern regime and several former

Arise, the commic Conference being held substances and actigories, but, failing a picture in the League of Nations auspices. Henry M. Robinson, head of the American delegation, said today the divers interest represented and one-half times of the widespread consumers were in an audicuturers. merchants, producers and consumers were in the native to the condition. It is even that the divides the condition of the the condition of the date of the condition of the condition of the the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. It is even that the condition of the condition o

## STRESEMANN OPPOSES POLICY

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Germany's Foreign Minister Denies Any Difficulties in His Cabinet Over Foreign Issues.

ASSOCIATES SUPPORT TREATIES, HE SAYS

Calls Steel Helmeters' Demonstration "Psychological Reflex of One-Sided German Disarmament."

to the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 9.—At a meeting. of the People's party at Bad Foreign Minister, denied any difeign policy. He declared the Cabnet was opposed to a policy of

"My name," he said, "has bee closely connected with our foreign policies in the last few years that naturally I coul not remain in office if the fundamental prinples of those policies were alered. Germany's relations with her Eastern neighbors, especially Poland, are regulated by the Loarno agreement, as well as by an rbitratio.. treaty with Poland and ne latter guarantees peaceful set-

ment of all difficuities. "The new Cabinet when it came and reaffirmed it by approving the

existing treaties." The foreign Minister said that Germany to uphold the traditions

the German foreign policy. Commenting on 'he "Steel Helmeters'" demonstration in lin yesterday, he described it is the "psychological reflex of one-sided German disarmament that probably will lose its significance the example of Germany's disarma-

"Viewing the demonstrations in

goose-step was a feature-was just "There is a good deal of evidence a picturesque military display. For-

Enternament of the Japanese frequency of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which will prove fail of warships, other than a decrease in their allow of warships, other than a decrease in their allow of warships, other than a decrease in their allow of warships, other than a decrease in their allows of the Japanese from the Japane

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Old River Men on Flood Control. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

vent Mississippi floods has been a commissions and engineering forces. burning question for the last 50 years. boat men, who favored opening the natural outlets then made by the great

Capt. John Cannon, who navigated his great steamboat, the Robert E. Lee, from the Mississippi River to the Gulf of What funds may be necessary it is yet to be deter-

says levees have reached their limit to | In connection with this need of immediate work | have been grudgingly ordered to cut the Poydras levee when old navigators agitated this years ago.
WARREN C. RAUB.

Treatment of Weaker Peoples. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

their liberal views." It is obvious, how- tion. ever, that he has not appreciated your liberal views, much less digested them. for he writes very illiberally.

His statement that "any native admininfinitely better than native rule," he is uppers for 80 years. far from stating anything original. This is merely the parrotlike mouthing of stereotyped condonements that are always used to whitewash the flagrant crimes of the nations that assume "the white man's burden."

or bad, foolish or wise. But it matters a great deal whether we may take a road of our own choosing or be driven like galley slaves.

It is for each to work out his own brothers have said, (notably Confucius, the Buddha and Jesus) "Do not do unto others what you would not have others do unto you." L. D. PERKINS.

#### A Plea for Earl Carroll.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE writer feels called upon to bring attention to the case of Earl Carroll parently Mr. Carroll is a sick man; has suffered humiliation and disgrace in sufficient degree to afford ample punishment for his offense and now deserves a pardon. At most the general impreswhom are more or less prominent and

thugs and convicted members of the underworld, was this mild mannered young man, as though he were a habitual crim-He realizes all this now and doubtless has learned a lesson that will guide him into straighter paths if allowed his freewill convince any reasonable mind that the ends of justice have been met in this case—so let's get him out of the hospital in Greenville, S. C. and send him the art of entertaining and producing entertainment for the people—the lighter sort that tends to lighten the hearts of the people. In a world so full of tragedy and sordidness in human lives

asking the President to par-

#### FLOOD CONTROL AND RELIEF.

The most important point suggested by Secretary trated in a governmental department which would meeting. supervise and control all governmental activities Originally, it was intended to make the summer under a special commission, developing the peculiar students will be admitted to summer schools. the general plan.

ing skill as may be needed should be utilized. But the imagine a more muddled situation. engineers should do only the technical work, and Because of the secrecy which shrouds the doings the general control with the expenditure of funds of the School Board, it is not often the public gets would be in the hands of the commissions. He thinks an insight into the way the schools are managed. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE there ought to be local responsibility and co-opera- The present disclosure is not very reassuring. We tion, combined with Federal responsibility and co-find the board here voting on a major policy and operation. All of this plan must be worked out on giving its approval without knowing what that major a practical basis. It will require the organization of policy is. THE present agitation on how to pre- one Government department and the organization of Clearly, there is a cog loose in the machine.

During the '70s, arguments were hotly sissippi River Commission that levees must be the gas works in St. Louis everybody thinks of the contested between the army engineers, main dependence. Col. Potter seriously questions water works, who favored high levees, and the steam- the value of spillways. In fact he presents strong arguments against them, as ultimately tending to river. Capt. Eads, who built our bridge impair the depth and force of the channel and thus river. Capt. Eads, who built our bridge and then dug out a deep-water channel for steamships to reach New Orleans, gation and flood control. Col. Potter thinks the major instance, think we should be more aggressive over wanted the Government to make these problem lies in the lower river, because the great there than we are. They would have us put China to outlets permanent, so that when a certain high stage of water was reached floods are there and not in the upper river. It is the rights and make her submit herself to her exploiters. the overflow could and would seek re- combination of the high waters from the upper rivers They are saying of Mr. Coolidge what our nationals in which causes the tremendous devastating floods in Capt. Thomas Leathers, who studied the lower river.

the lower river for 30 years, said the For meeting of the problem of the lower river the mouth of Red River in Louisiana, connected by the Atchafalaya River and River Commission practically has its plans complete pleased only by occupying the country and forcing the nected by the Atcharalaya River and bayous to the Gulf of Mexico, would and can present them in a very brief time. It is the form, a natural channel of this kind.

Congress can act upon these plans and authorover this same route for years, stated that New Orleans would some day be flooded unless an outlet was made though | rebuild the levees, to extend, strengthen and heighten | do. That is not, however, saying that our nationals Lake Pontchartrain and Lake Bourne them, as the commission may recommend.

Mexico. Our captains and pilots of lower river boats were all of them in favor of mined. That should be ascertained, and should be her boasted loyalty to her subjects, has had to recede having a spillway at New Madrid, Mo., provided so that the work of repair and improve- from that tradition in China. It is another China to near Helena, Ark., through a natural ment can be commenced at the earliest possible time. than it used to be in the old days, when there was channel via Nigger Wool swamp, Little Provision should be made for its continuance on a always succor for the beleaguered Briton. It is an River swamp and the St. Francis River comprehensive scale until it is finished, to guard armed China, awakened to consciousness of her own Mr. Parker, in his admirable address, against any floods that may come in the near future. supineness and her own power.

hold a certain pressure of water, and it for the repair and improvement of the levee system where among our nationals, who are become more seems to be the case. Objectors to the as soon as the floods recede, there is the need of renumerous, wax lusty in wealth, and grow more daring levee plan alone stress the point that as the levees go higher so does the bottom lief and rehabilitation. That cannot wait upon slow, in adventure, our ability to protect them steadily diof the river fill up. If that is the case, ordinary processes. There must be ample funds for of the river fill up. If that is the case, spillways must be made use of. It must the relief of victims and for the restoration of homes whose nationals are scattered all over the world how

Can this be done without congressional legislation? That is the important question. We believe the are exploiting us. If the truth were known, there is President, instead of thrusting aside all suggestions more sympathy at home for the American editors in of a special session, should rapidly canvass the situation and discover what action is needed in the im-The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Editor of the paper Mr. J. M. Sprecher rises to consideration of pressing needs. There is strong would have us subdue her. There has been a widepraise your editorials and "appreciate reason to believe that an extra session is the solu-

#### WHAT PRICE NANKING?

istration of a backward people is always the Nanking affair, in which six aliens were killed, vestments justify anything we may do to protect abusive and only for the benefit of a they are getting small comfort from a study of prece- them, that our nationals are entitled to the same progroup of an elected few" is of course dents. For their uppishness in 1841 they took a tection abroad that they command at home. He has generally true, but by this standard the sound thrashing and salved Great Britain's feelings not attempted to say that beyond a point this is im-Americans are among the most backward of peoples. I am quite willing to agree with Hongkong and \$21,000,000. For the two Gerpracticable, though it obviously is: with this but when he says "I have come man missionaries murdered in Shantung in 1897 they Our nationals, meanwhile, will add nothing to this to the conclusion that no matter how rot. handed over Kiao Chau. For the Boxer rebellion in interesting discussion. They will continue to berate ten and corrupt a white man's adminis- 1900 they agreed to shell out \$337,500,000. And so on. us while we think, though the more thinking we do tration in a colonized country, it will be The high cost of atrocities has kept China on its the less likely we are to become that bully they would

#### ANOTHER "REVELRY."

Of course, Upton Sinclair couldn't be expected to allow another novelist to monopolize all that good ma-In this sorry scheme it matters not so terial about the Ohio Gang and the oil scandals. much whether the road we walk be good | Ever since Mr. Sinclair wrote "The Jungle" he has considered that he had a prior claim on the fictional possibilities of every case of corruption, graft and the most dutiful of our wards. While other counplutocratic outrageousness in America.

destiny, and as several of our darker "Revelry" before Mr. Sinclair got around to the sub- to anything we proposed. She would play dead, jump lect. So Mr. Sinclair had to perform the feat of writ- through, or go wiggle-waggle. It was for us to say. ing a novel that was more sensational than "Revelry." Therefore, he has written "Oil," which goes Mr. denly abandon her sheltered lot as a trained seal and Adams' work one better.

recognized. There is an oil magnate who formerly treaty by which defense of the Panama Canal beprospected for gold, and who is obviously meant to be came our joint concern. Panama refused to enter the hero of Elk Hills. There is another oil man who into any such agreement. She said it was our conis said to have taken out accident insurance and then cern. She still says so. who is under sentence of a year and a shot off a toe, in order to secure the funds to complete a well. He will be immediately recognized by the case of the steamer Federalship came up. The all who followed the accounts of the Teapot Dome | Federalship is one of a fleet of 10 rum runners on our mesalliance in the press. With their confederates, Pacific coast. A Canadian ship, she carries the flag these two nominate their candidate for President, of Panama. On March 2 three of our coast guard elect him at great expense, and bribe the administra- cutters ran her down, fired upon her, and captured sion regarding his offense was that he tion in order to secure some naval oil reserves.

guests, many of the oil scandals. The sensational feature of Mr. \$1,000,000 cargo of liquor held. It was an act of Sinclair's novel is the fact that he calls President piracy. He was photographed and finger- Harding by his real name, whereas Mr. Adams used Then Panama spoke. She demanded that the Fedwith a fictitious one. Such procedure by Mr. Sinclair is eralship be released. When our State Department not, as it may at first appear, out of bounds. Novels reminded her that she has agreed with us by treaty like "Oil" and "Revelry" are not political novels in not to register ships habitually engaged in smuginal, and his picture will now have a the same sense as "Bleak House" and "Uncle Tom's gling, she answered that no ship so charged is to be place forever in the "Regues' Gallery." Cabin," because they do not preach against current judged outside of her own ports. About the same political ills and attempt to arouse the public against time Judge Burquoin of the United States District them. They are, on the contrary, sensational treat- Court at San Francisco delivered an opinion upholdments of past scandals, and their degree of success ing Panama's contention. He said the capture of depends upon their degree of sensationalism.

To expect Mr. Sinclair to obey the conventions of trespass." She was released. the authentic political novel would hence be unto his family. He is a senius in reasonable. Like Mr. Adams, he is trying to shock up on the doorstep of international politics? Bad, the public rather than to reform conditions, and at undutiful, horrid Panama! that task, it must be admitted, he has excelled the

We are unable to master the intricacies of Hicks don him is circulating in Omaha. What finance, but as we understand it \$5000 Hicks was about one in St. Louis? L. P. DALE. about \$1.75. long after everybody thought it was "thru."

#### THE SUMMER SCHOOLS.

When the School Board recently approved the prop-Hoover in the broad, comprehensive plan for flood osition for the curtailment of summer schools, it apcontrol he outlined for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, pears it did not know quite what it was doing. Some was the establishing of a central point for construc- of the members now claim they were misinformed tive, national policies in the handling of the rivers. as to the nature of the proposition, and are going Mr. Hoover thought the work should be concento try to reopen the subject at the Tuesday evening

in the direction of flood control and river naviga- schools serve a two-fold purpose. One was to permit tion. He thought these two objectives were essential backward or retarded students to catch up, and the and should be worked out together. Mr. Hoover other was to give particularly bright or "accelerated" wants an organization primarily embracing all the students a chance to go ahead more swiftly. Somedivisions of the work. Each tributary to the Mis- where in the shuffle, the second idea was stricken sissippi offers its own problems and should be placed from the plan and, as matters stand, only retarded

needs of each river but working in harmony with Supt. Maddox's position is not quite clear. It seems that while he acquiesced in the curtailment, he The army engineers, he suggests, should be assigned gave out a statement criticising the move as "a in peace time to the commission and other engineer- backward step." Altogether, it would be hard to

For the lower Mississippi it is agreed by the Mis- Curiously enough, the moment anybody mentions

#### OUR DUTY TO OUR NATIONALS.

As a rule our nationals in foreign countries are Mexico were saying not so many years ago of Mr. Wilson. We have just gone through something of the sort with our nationals in Nicaragua, whom we revolutionaries to desist. Nothing less than that would have contented them. Slight in themselves, the cost of their investments is to us oftentimes enormous.

Mr. Coolidge frequently says that we owe these people protection in their lives and property, and so we are reasonable with us, or that we can hope often to meet their expectations. Even Great Britain, with all

So that while the expectations of us increase everyminishes. It is a great question with every country far they are entitled to protection. We have a growing opinion in the United States that our nationals noninterference with her domestic affairs, than there spread resentment of the burden put upon us by Americans in Latin-America. The question is seriously asked, and it will grow in insistence, how far the flag should follow either the man or the dollar. While the Chinese are waiting to get the bill for Mr. Coolidge has at times seemed to feel that our in-

Mr. Coolidge finds that there is much more enthusiasm about Armageddon than there is about Disarmageddon.

#### HORRID PANAMA.

Hitherto the little republic of Panama has been tries around the Caribbean have been more or less But, unfortunately, Samuel Hopkins Adams wrote incorrigible, Panama has always been quite agreeable

What, therefore, is our surprise to see Panama sudbecome the most undutiful of our wards. The first Most of the principals and incidents may easily be revolt came when we asked her to make with us a

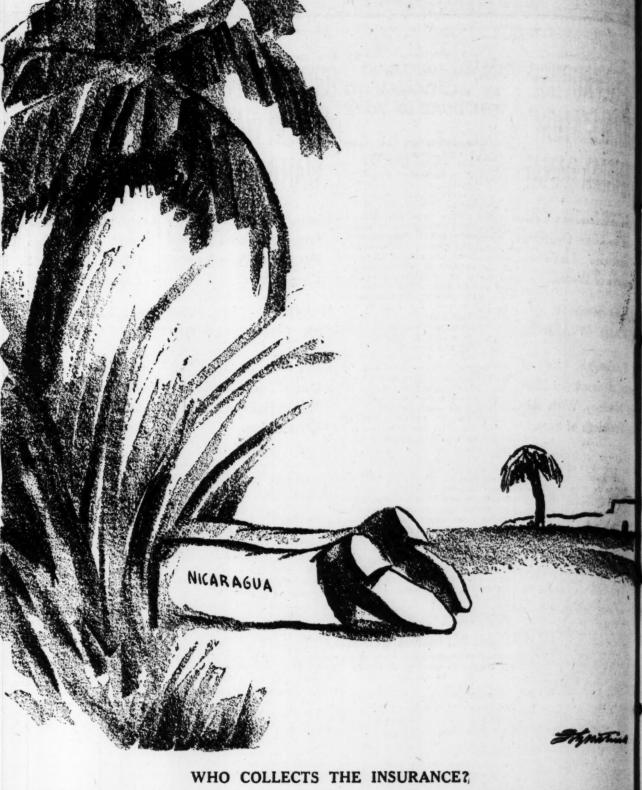
her 300 miles off San Francisco. She was towed in probably "lied like a gentleman" to pro- The plot thus follows the newspaper accounts of as a prize, her officers, and crew indicted and her

the Federalship was "a sheer act of aggression and

How is that for a mere child of ours, a waif picked

Our idea of a dull day is the Fourth of July in Nicaragua.

"Tho" has made the dictionary after 20 years, or



#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

NEWSPAPER COURAGE.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce. THE Pulitzer prize awards for extraordi-I nary accomplishments in journalism in the year 1926 call to public attention the services of the Canton (O.) Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in two highly important fields of newspaper work. In our judgment, "the most distinguished

and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper during the year' was the service of the St. Louis newspaper in courageously and level-headedly procuring the information, and instigating the campaign, leading to the impeachment and ultimate resignation of Judge George English of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Illinois.

However, the advisory board of the School of Journalism of Columbia University awards the \$500 gold medal for "the most distinguished and meritorious public service" to the Canton Daily News, "for its brave, patriotic and effective fight for the purification of municipal politics and for the ending of a vicious state of affairs brought about by collusion between city authorities and the criminal element, a fight which had a tragic result in the assassination of the editor of the paper, Don R. Mellett."

The service of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is recognized in another form. John T. Rogers, reporter for the Post-Dispatch, who charge of the investigation in the English case, is awarded \$1000 for giving "the best example of a reporter's work during the year."

It seems to us, from our observation of the contents of the Post-Dispatch during the English inquiry, that the work which led to the cleansing of the United States bench was the work of the newspaper as an organization, and not merely the work of a single reporter, however able he may have proved himself to be. However, the \$1000 is of more benefit to Mr. Rogers than the gold medal would be to the Post-Dispatch. We have never known any reporter, good, bad or indifferent, who could not have made felicitous use of a thousand dollars. As to the work of the Canton News, it

was remarkably meritorious, beyond a doubt. But the Canton municipal reform campaign did not encounter such difficulties as obstructed the St. Louis Post-Dispatch when it set out to overcome the vast congressional inertia which makes impeachment proceedings extraordinarily difficult. The Post-Dispatch built its evidence mountain-high. A lesser effort would have resulted in failure. Probably the assassination of Mr. Mellett

was the decisive factor which influenced the Pulitzer award board to term the work of the Canton News "the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper during the year. Don Mellett met death in the performance of his duty. In these times an editor's work seldom brings him into peril of his life. It is fitting that the courage of Mr. Mellett should be signally recognized. The Pulitzer board formally defines him as one of the heroic figures of American journalism.

CYNICISM IN HELENA.

From The Helena (Mont.) Independent. A RELIGIOUS magazine says the world. RELIGIOUS magazine says there are Wonder where they keep themselves?

WHAT A FAIR TRIAL IS.

From a decision by the Eighth District U. S. Court of Appeals. THE term, fair trial, is often used, but not often defined. It means a trial con-

ducted in all material things in conformity to law. It consists not only in observance of the naked forms of law, but in a recognition and just appreciation of its principles. It means a trial before an impartial Judge, an impartial jury and in an atmosphere of judicial calm. Being impartial means being indifferent

as between the parties. It means that the acts and language of the Prosecuting Attorney are subject to control, that his duty consists not in securing convictions at all hazards, but in ascertaining the truth. It means that the defendant shall have a fair opportunity through counsel to outline his defense to the jury. It means that the right of cross-examination shall be respected. It means that while the Judge may and should direct and control the proceedings, yet he may not extend his activities so far as to become, in effect, either an assisting prosecutor or a thirteenth

#### INCOME TAX BLANKS. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

NNOCENT as it may seem, the work of the joint committee of Congress to simplify the wording of the tax laws will arouse uneasiness among users of the personal income tax blank. However good the intentions of the committee, it will work under the constant temptation to extend its efforts and to undertake to simplify the fascinating puzzle that Uncle Sam hands out to his bright nephews and nieces every year. The problem of simplifying that blank offers in itself a fascinating puzzle; there lies the peril. Can the committee resist the urge to play with the tempting problem? safest course might be not to resist but to turn its puzzle-solving instincts into a really helpful channel. The great need of the income taxpayer is for a more intricate form to fill out. The p.esent one did very well for a time. But now that solvers have generally mastered it they feel that the Government ought to try them with another a little more advanced.

A COUPLE AFTER HIS OWN HEART. (From the Pittsburgh Sun.)



JUST A MINUT (Copyright 1927.)

LOVE SONG IN AN UNUSUA MANNER You demand that I prove that I low

my dear,

And because of the love that I be my heart, shall strive and endeavor to make at clear. But, to tell you the truth, it is provide

Not a poet I know could have sung The That is mine since the day i glimpsed your sweet face. For each poet, in praising the c To his lady's blue eyes gave a pro

It must be, then, with love that m heart is sore, That I value your heart far mo than a crown; have written you poems-a dosen And I happen to know, dear, the eyes are brown.

place.

The one trouble with the Der that you never know if they are during a rival candidate ing a rival candidate or another De

It is a subtle compliment to Tun sport writers now and then hint the may "fight" again. There is a silver lining to ever

Accepting the last war as a pr will be 10 years before the Chi

Statistical Note. When a Chinese striker loses his it stays lost. Ambassador Claudel says the mo

of the people; meaning, of course, omobility. The main trouble nowadays seems that as soon as a question is de iled, everybody starts talking about &

ressive thing about America is the

Prohibition has changed it from what the boys in the back room will to, "See what the boys in the best ! have."

A Columbia University professor aut we owe some of the best features family life to our distant cot Meditating upon Hollywood, we are to agree with the professor.

A new shade of color in s called "atmosphere." We do nuch about color, but we know phere, and our guess is that the

Imaginary Conversat Mother: Johnny, whatever

Johnny: We were playing all the neutrals jumped on me.

Public office is a public trust. lmes the public trust is far f ustified.

## Of Making Ma

A Truly Great Book.

TRAVELS IN ARABIA DESERTA.

By Charles M. Doughty (Boni & Liveright.)

Liveright.)

N EARLY a half century ago, Charles M. Doughty, a highly cultivated Englishman, in very poor health, ventured alone into the deserts of Arabia, spent two the market age of the poor health the Redouin tribes and especies. years with the Bedouin tribes, and emerged to set forth his experiences in a ponderous two-volume work of over 1300 closely printed

pages.
That two-year adventure of a defenseless Christian among the wild Mohammedans of the desert was in itself, at that time, a tremendous achievement. Doughty was cuite spring itself, at that time, a tremendous achievement. Doughty was quite at the mercy of any fanatic who might care to kill him, for the British Consul at Damascus had refused to countenance his undertaking. His immunity from attack geems to have been due solely to his character—that of a gentle philosopher, truthful and just and philosopher, truthful and just and



CHARLES M. DOUGHTY.

profoundly sympathetic in all human relations. Knowing well the hatred that existed for a "Nazarany" (Christian) among those wild tribesmen, he freely confassed A c wild tribesmen, he freely comregard by doing so.

It is said that Doughty is still THE remembered with honor by the young tribesmen whose grandfa-thers knew him almost half a cenury ago, and that as a result of the Doughty legend, justice, honesty and wisdom are still regarded by them as the essential qualities of

Great as Doughty's Arabian adventure was, the book he wrote is far greater; for into it he put not only a vast amount of information ut also the very precious stuff of the spirit that had taken him into the desert and the character that had protected and sustained him ASK

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## Of Making Many Books

#### A Truly Great Book.

TRAVELS IN ARABIA DESERTA.

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Mrs. George Clayes of 4452 Spring. (Stokes.) The story of the iron industry Maryland avenue and her daughfrom its earliest beginnings to the ter, Miss Katherine Clayes, will present day. d protected and sustained him ASK ME ANOTHER! Second ser- will travel on the continent.

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#### Social Items

R. and MRS. EDWARD A R. and MRS. EDWARD A. FAUST of 1 Portland place entertained 50 guests at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Faust's mother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch, who is in St. Louis on her way from her winter home in Pasadena, Cal., to New York, where she will sail for her estate on the Rhine, in Germany, to spend the summer. She will leave St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale of 4931 Lindell boulevard have returned from a two weeks' visit in the East. Mrs. Lonsdale spent Easter with her son, Allen Battle, in Hot Springs, Ark., and later joined Mr. Lonsdale for a visit in New York and Washington, D. C.

Invitations were received this morning from Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarriage of their daughter, Marie at the mercy of any landic woo own astonishing success in Arabia Louise, and Robert Prince Casey of Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday, June 1, at 5:30 o'clock, at the America is printed from the plates Union Avenue Christian Church. of the second British edition, which A reception will follow at the

Mrs. W. D. Noee, with 25 mathus may have the complete work, even to the drawings and maps young women, will have charge of a dozen wedgewood plates donated "Travels in Arabia Deserta" is to the Country Carnival at Grant's not to be grasped by a single rapia reading; though it is certain Carton. The women will be seattion as possible until the end is pital may be viewed at Mr. Carton's Missourl.

The checking booth, where pur-Wedding Guest, and you can not chases and parcels may be checked, choose but hear. For one thing, will be in charge of Mrs. Chris there is a simple grandeur in the Garvey who will be assisted by diction that recalls the utterances Mrs. A. H. Handlan, Mrs. Frank of the ancient prophets. And the Hammett, Mrs. Roy Atwood, Mrs. matter is worthy of the manner.

Dodridge Farrell, Mrs. Mary Hoff-man Grayson, Mrs. Martin Shaughin his "Arabia Deserta," and over nessy, Mrs. Crawford Duncan, Mrs. that world broods the strangely T. H. Glancy, Mrs. Walter Knight, wise and peaceful spirit of the Mrs. L. E. Dennig, Mrs. Edward man, Garvey, Mrs. Al Bauer, Mrs. Gus HE ALMOST PERFECT STATE.
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MacQuaid. The correspondence of the Emperor Napoleon III and his cousin.

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There will also be an information booth, where each worker by them as the essential qualities of Prince Napoleon, now published may be located. This booth will all Englishmen. for the first time. be in charge of Mrs. James M. NON-TECHNICAL CHATS ON Franciscus, general chairman, as-IRON AND STEEL. By La Verne sisted by Mrs. Robert Burns.

place, and their daughter, Miss place, at her home at Magnolia,

THE NIGHT OF LOVE" is Fields as a henpecked and vision- sive story in Sunday's Post-Dis-eardly the title for the film ary husband who finally blunders patch of the proposed merger of the Skouras and Loew interests in which it was said that the deal wuld give the Skouras brothers complete control of the first run warm billing and cooing inwed and some of it laps over
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#### MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1927\_\_\_ NATIONAL PLAYERS IN FINE TO VISIT EUROPE



company her grandmother, Mrs. George Augustine of 4616 Lindell boulevard, to Europe for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kirchner of 5175 Cabanne avenue are spending a few weeks with Dr. Kirchner's horder in less and of the control of the con for it is very long, it enters into the first state of the companies of the guest of the guest of the companies of the guest to ride. Mr. grant for the guests to ride. Mr. August A. Busch has had three phants for the guests to ride. Mr. August A. Busch has had three phants for the guests to ride. Mr. Hugo Muench, in San brought from Chicago, and a brought from Chi 

### PERFORMANCE OF "RAIN"

Drama With Gladys Hurlbut as Sadie Thompson,

Sadie Thompson, the drab, and he Rev. Alfred Davidson, unholy hit the ball over the fence at yesdo-gooder, returned to St. Louis in terday afternoon's opening per-formance of the last week of the remarkably fine revival of Orpheum Theater's season. Lenore "Rain" by the National Players at Ulric had scored for the headline the Empress yesterday. Again Di- opposition just before the musirector O. D. Woodward, this time cians, leaving the final score 2 to 1 in favor of Charles Derickson. assisted by Clyde Armstrong, has challenged direct comparison with the best that the theatrical road the tenor, and Burton Brown, the plants, judging from the tumultuous applause, from grandstand. brings to the city, and again he does not suffer by it in performance or presentation. True, Sadie is peculiarly Jeanne

The characterization is authentic way worse, if somewhat different MISS LOUISE GODDARD.

ISS GODDARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor Park, will accompany her grandworker Mr. portrayal, while lacking avoirdupois, is not lacking in merit. The
Rev. Mr. Davidson's forcefully ugly
part falls to Douglas Cosgrove, imported from the Kansas City unit

Toulon, gets the best of a thieving old fellow who steals her lover's fortune
on their wedding eve. The star's
support is good.
Young Derickson's splendid of the National Players for the that, granted the necessary leis- ed under a colorful umbrella, with lesley, Mass. Mr. Church, before week. His work is excellent. that grained the transfer of the proper temperament for the book will read rapidly and with as little interrup- of the St. Louis University Hos- and attended the University of Burroughs, Bobby Reed, Hal Price and Alice Baker lend substance to

#### LENORE ULRIC AND TWO YOUNG MUSICIANS TOP ORPHEUM BILL

Dramatic Star, Derickson and Brown, Hickey Brothers and

Others Close Season. Two young American musician ous applause, from grandstand, upper deck and bleachers.
Miss Ulric, the nominal star of

the day, earned deserved com-mendation for her dramatic little Eagels' part, but Gladys Hurlbut sketch, "The Wolf's Cub," by Wilhas certain contributions of her lard Mack, but she evidently is acwn to make to the interpretation customed to a much smaller theathich are well worth witnessing ter than those we have in St. The characterization is authentic and sympathy-compelling, in no die of the Orpheum or back of that way worse if somewhat different spot was fortunate to catch one of from Miss Eagels'. One might 50 words she uttered. But that is

Young Derickson's splendid voice and choice of songs, and Burton Brown's piano solos "stopped the show" in no uncertain manner, and much more spon taneously than had Miss Ulric's of fering.

The feature film, Priscilla Dean in "Birds of Prey," a crook movie

many a weekfi Lady Alice's Pets delegates of 69 New York and New Snell and Vernon pleased wth Schell and Vernon pleased wth School and Schell and School and Schoo Jewish cultural centers in Amer-\$750,000 Pledged for Jewish Fund. ican universities and among young NEW YORK, May 9.—A quota Jewish workers and combatting of \$750.000 has been pledged by anti-Semitic prejudices.

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I shall strive and endeavor to make my le But, to tell you the truth, it is proved

Not a poet I know could have sung you That is mine since the day I glimpsed your sweet face,

It must be, then, with love that my heart is sore.

have written you poems—a dozen or man And I happen to know, dear, that eyes are brown.

ing a rival candidate or another Dem

The one trouble with the Democrats

There is a silver lining to every Accepting the last war as a precede will be 10 years before the Chinese i erals begin to write their memoirs.

Statistical Note. When a Chinese striker loses his

pressive thing about America is the most in of the people; meaning, of course, the attomobility.

The main trouble nowadays seems to be that as soon as a question is definitely tled, everybody starts talking about it. Prohibition has changed it from,

A Columbia University professor says we owe some of the best features of

to agree with the professor. A new shade of color in wom is called "atmosphere." We do not much about color, but we know our att phere, and our guess is that the color

Imaginary Conversations.

Johnny: We were playing Nicaragua all the neutrals jumped on me.

imes the public trust is far from



NCE?

For each poet, in praising the charms of

That I value your heart far more ! than a crown;

that you never know if they are den It is a subtle compliment to Tunney the sport writers now and then hint that

may "fight" again.

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what the boys in the back room will have to, "See what the boys in the back room

family life to our distant cousins, the

plain black. Mother: Johnny, whatever happened

Public office is a public trust.



## An Apology

An error was made in printing our address yesterday in our full-page "Reorganization Sale" ad in the Post-

The Olive street address of the Silverstone Furniture Company, was given as 1112-16 Olive street. It should have been 1110-14 OLIVE STREET. We apologize to out next-door neighbor. Our other locations are 412 North Twelfth street and 5206-08-10-12 Gravois avenue. Phenomenal sales are being conducted at each location. Be sure to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

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## TO DYNAMITE HOTEL

Prisoner Says He Only Intended to Scare Owner by Blowing Off Door.

Three union labor men are under arrest, following an unsuccess-ful attempt at Saturday midnight to dynamite Hotel May, a three-story ailding nearing completion at 2840

Olive street. The prisoners say they are: Harry Hagen, 30 years old, of 4217 Page boulevard, business agent of the In-ternational Union of Wood, "ire and Metal Lathers, Local No. 73, St. Louis; No. 64, East St. Louis, No. 187, Granite City and No. 284, Staunton; Harold Hale, 88, a union lather, of the Page boulevard ad-dress, and Louis P. Toale, 67, dep-uty union organizer, of Chicago. Police have been on the watch for vandals who have dynamited two buildings in East St. Louis and thrown creosote on houses in St.

3...... Louis and St. Louis County, where onunion labor has been employed. Detectives saw Hagen and Hale park an automobile on Locust boulevard and walk south to the rear of Hotel May, where they separated. As the detectives approached, Hale put down in the alley 10 sticks of dynamite tied with electricians' tape. A pair of pilers and a 16-foot length of fuse were found in his shirt. Hagen, stand-ing at a rear door, had a percussion cap, a can of "canned heat"

and a flashlight.

Hagen Makes Statement. Taken to the Laclede Avenue

Station, Hagen sat down at a type-writer and wrote his own statement. He said he had a grievance against the owner of the building, Frank Yawitz, a real estate dealer of 5579 Waterman avenue, because he had employed nonunion lathers on the structure, and intended to "scare" him by "blowing off" a rear door. He denied he intended to wreck the whole structure. He denied wrecking or marring any other buildings.

He said he had bought the dyna-

mite, fuse and cap for \$20 at an East St. Louis store. There is a Federal law against into state transportation of explosives without

Hale admitted he knew he was carrying dpnamite, but professed ignorance as to how it was to be

On information furnished by Hagen; police went to a room at the Maryland Hotel and arrested Toale and a 24-year-old manicur-ist. They found a can of "canned heat" in his coat. Federal and State warrants will be applied for. Business Agents of Tailors' Union Held.

Oscar Chorlinsky, 42 years old, of 6249 Cates a venue, business agent of the Tailors' Union, was arrested in Union Station midway yesterday while carrying a grip which contained an ounce of potassium, five ounces of carbon bisulphide and several sticks of yellow phosphorus—ingredients such as have been used, according to police, to make stench bombs thrown in the present cleaners' and dyers' strike. Chorlinsky denied he had anything to do with the bombing.

#### MEXICO MASONS CELEBRATE

Event With Speeches Which Review Its History.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXIOCO, Mo., May 9.—Its seventy-fifth or "diamond jubilee" anniversary was observed here Friday by Hebron Lodge No. 354 of the Missouri Masonic Order, which will be 75 years old. The following delivered addresses: Dr. John W. Pickard of Columbia, grand master of Missouri Masons; Frank R. Jesse of Webster Groves, past grand master, and former master of the Mexico lodge; John Abbay of this city, the oldest living master, and George H. Marshall. A charter was granted the Mexico Lodge on May 6, 1852. Early in 1870 a number of members

formed the new organization, the Hebron Lodge, and in May, 1887, NEGRO MURDER SUSPECT HELD Chauffeur Arrested After Death of

Poplar Bluff Woman.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLU-F, Mo., May 9.— Sheriff McCown Saturday night arrested William Childers, 31 ; ears lod, a Negro, for questioning in the murder of Mrs. Genevieve Turner, 30 years old, whose body was found with the throat cut and bearing stab wounds, in a clump of bushes in North Poplar Bluff

Saturday morning.
Childers had been employed by Mrs. Turner, who was a widow, as a chauffeur and yardman, and was arrested as a suspect. A bunch of keys and a small penknife, with which the crime apparently was committed, were found near the body. Evidence that Mrs. Turner had struggled with her assailant were found near a road which runs through a wooded section. The body had been dragged a distance of 60 feet and deposited in the clump of bushes in an effort to conceal it. Physicians who examined the body estimated that the murder was committed about 12 hours before the body was found.

Robbed of \$60 on Street Car. William H. Reddick, a guest at Claridge Hotel, was robbed of a purse containing \$60 and railroad passes while boarding a Grand avenue car at Olive street yesterday noon. Reddick is a visitor here from Cocoa Rocklege, Fla., attending the railway telegraphers' con-

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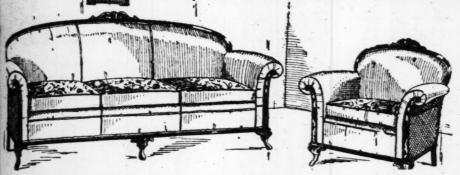
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COOPERAGE CONVENTION OPENS ( The twelfth annual convention of CITY'S FLOOD RELIE

the Associated Cooperage Industries of America began today at the Jefferson Hotel. It will close Wednesday with an address by Harold Bixby, banker and president of the Chamber of Commerce, on "Busi-ness Promotion."

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urther Sums Will Come From Women's Booths in Stores and Hotel Lobbies.

> The Flood Relief Fund of the Louis Red Cross passed the \$285,000 mark this morning be-ginning the fourth week of a campaign for \$400,000 in this vicinity. The total did not include contriutions received through the vari-

> ous booths set up by women in department stores, hotel lobbles and outlying drug stores Saturday. These booths will be maintained oday and tomorrow, and contributions in any amount will be acepted either at the booths or at he Mercantile Trust Co., financial neadquarters for the drive.

he first \$1000 taken in at the intry carnival at Grant's, Farm to be given by Catholic women's organizations, it was announced vesterday. The carnival originally was planned for the benefit of the St. Louis University Charity Hospital, which under the changed plans will get all over \$1000 of the

Large contributions received tolay included \$500 each from the National Tube Co. and Laclede Glass Co. A considerable number of "repeat" contributions also were eceived from firms and individ-

ager of the Southwestern Bell Tele-Co., announced a gift of \$25,000 from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to the National Red Cross fund, the contribution of the associated com-panies of the Bell system, includng the Southwestern Contributions of \$100 or more.

ot previously published, follow: Edward Mallinckrodt, addition-William E. Guy, additional, \$100. First of the Northern Tra De Andreis Council, K. of C.,

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Moloney Electric Co., \$100. Viola N. Kerckhoff, \$100. Daniel G. Taylor, additional, Axelson Machine Co., additional, 

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National Telephone Directory Co., \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glaser, additional, \$100. Mrs. C. S. Hayden, \$100.

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JUDGE DOUGLASS CELEBRATES **90TH BIRTHDAY IN BENTON CITY** Audrain County Man Observes Anniversary in Locality That

Honored Him.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MARTINSBURG, Mo., May 9 .-Judge A. J. Douglass, one of the oldest residents of Audrain County celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his Benton City home Saturday. He was born in Bedford County, Va., May 7, 1837. When he was three years old his parents came to Missouri in an ox-drawn wagon, set-tling in Audrain County. The Judge has never left the community where his parents first located.

He was married to Miss Mary Collins of Callaway County, Feb. 24, 1858, and they fived together for more than 60 years. Ten children were born to them, seven sur-viving. They are Miss Henrietta Douglass, Mrs. Edna Tratchell and David Douglass of Benton City; Henry Douglass of Norwood, Idaho Mrs. Will Mullins and Will Doug lass of Bowling Green, O., and John Douglass of Mexico, Mo. He has 21 grandchildren and 40 greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Douglass died

In 1875 A. J. Douglass was elected Circuit Judge and served in that capacity for 12 years. After that he was Postmaster at Benton City many years, beginning with the Cleveland administration. For \$6 years he served as Justice of the Peace of Loutre Township

#### WALKS TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY FOR EIGHT CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Helen Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler of Bridgeford. near here, who is to be graduated in a few days, perhaps has made a world's record. She attended a ru-ral school for eight years, walked 2880 miles in this time, and never missed a day at school.

The school is two and one-fou miles from Helen's country home and she has walked the distance two ways every day with the exception of stormy weather.

Policewomen in Convention be SMOINES, Ia., May 9.—The

nended to protect the public from "bobbed-haired robber" Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle of Washington, D. C., president of the International Association of Police-women, in convention here. Mrs. an Winkle believes the women's partment of police organizations ltimately will sharply curb delin-

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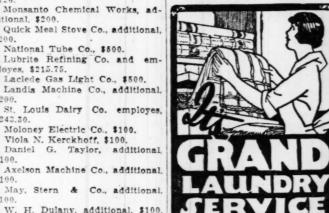
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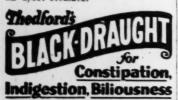
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#### trict Attorney for China, was sentenced today to serve two years in the United States penitentiary at McNeill's Island and fined \$3000

District Court, of accepting a bribe Central Trades Union Passes Resolution as Laclede Stock Goes Higher.

> users of gas in St. Louis caused the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday to begin an investigation to learn whether a municipal tion to learn whether a municipal gas plant could be established.

city cannot resist them successfulago, rose to \$233 last week and opened today upon the New York Stock Exchange at \$234.50.

The Central Trades and Labor Union passed the following resolu-

"Whereas, the Laclede Gas Light ompany of the City of St. Louis has made application to the Public Service Commission to increase the present rate of gas to its consumers; and whereas, such increase in rates will fall heaviest on the small consumer thereby placing an adsuch increase:
"Therefore, be it resolved, by the

the kidneys are out of order. Central Trades and Labor Union Keep these organs healthy. Drink that we direct our Legislative Committee to consult such legal advice as they may deem necessary for the purpose of drafting an ordinance whereby the City of St. Louis shall own and operate a gas plant in order that same shall be conducted and operated by the city as is our waterworks and, be it furthermore resolved, this proposed voters of St. Louis through the initative and referendum."

FRISCO TRAINS BACKED 18

Freight Wreck at Valley Park Blocks Line Several Hours; Brakeman Injured. Several Frisco Railway accom-

listance of 18 miles, this morning, ecause a freight train derailment You probably know that Cod Liver A falling brake beam on the sev

train caused the derailment of this and six cars behind it, at 9:25 o'clock last night. The wreckage fine.

"I know Black-Draught can be relied upon to give good results. I give it to my little boy, as it is about the only medicine I can get him to lets now, so if you really want to a brakeman, of St. Louis, who was caught by debris and brisked was caught brisked was caugh caught by debris and bruised, was deluged by the water and rescuers needs is something to keep his bow-els open when he has a bad cold or an upset stomach." flesh on your bones and feel well and strong, ask any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Com-pound Tablets.

The wreck made it necessary to detour an eastbound passenger if you don't gain five pounds in 30 detour an eastbound passenger days, Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores or train from Texas and a westbound druggist is authorized to hand over the Missouri Pacific between Valley Park and Pacific. One track of the main line was cleared this morning, permitting through trains

WAITERS COMPLAIN OF TIPS TO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

> Service Staff One reason why tipping quests at banquets do not get the service they expect is revealed in com-

recently as extra waiters at a numployes. They received no tips. They have since learned, they say, that the head waiter received a lump sum to be distributed among the waiters, told the waiters they could "go home now." and pocketed the money for himself. Waiters, so mistreated, cannot be expected to provide extra butter

and ice for diners, say the com-

TWIN SISTERS SWIM 5 MILES Claim Time of One Hour, 15

and Phylles Sittenfield, 15-year-old twins of New York, claimed a time of 1 hour, 15 minutes, 3 seconds, for a 5-mile swim in the Hudson River yesterday. Taking off from the destroyer Whitney, they swam up river with the wind and the in-coming tide, finishing abreast. The temperature of the water was 49

The twins' time was given as exactly the same as that in which Phyllis Gant of London swam the slightly longer distance of 5 miles.

URGES BAND CONCERT FUNDS

A more comprehensive program f public band concerts was advocated yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union at a meeting at which delegates recalled that while \$25,000 was spent annually on such activities 20 years ago, only \$5000 is available for this

The council voted to support a objected to the assignment of most of the concerts to Forest Park.

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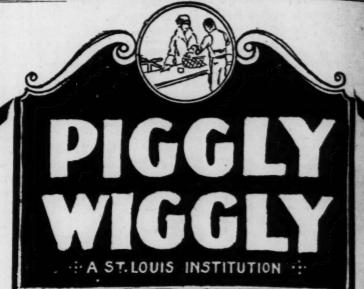
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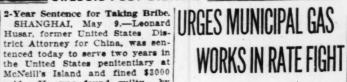


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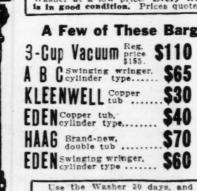


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v the Associated Press

BOSTON, May 9 .- Commander continent flyer, took off at 7:30 this morning from the naval aviation base at the Squantum for Philadelphia. He faced a moderate southwest headwind and generally unfavorable conditions, so that he expressed the bellef that he expressed the bellef that he expressed the bellef that he method does or has ever done.

It is called the Van Ess Liquid Scalp condition of your scalp, and to stop falling hair—or it costs you nothing. The dealer from whom you obtain it, supplies the guarantee with the treatment. So you assume no risk trying it. might break his flight at Miller
Field, Staten Island, for refueling.
The aviator, who lost his first
plane by fire at Roosevelt Dam, Arizona, after a daring South American flight, landed here from combating infection of the Sebum New York yesterday with his re-lief plane, sent from Italy.

De Pinedo received an enthusiFACE which acts to revive dormant lief plane, sent from Italy.

De Pinedo received an enthusi-

astic welcome on his arrival here yesterday. The Santa Maria II. which Premier Mussolini sent from Thus it stops falling hair comwhich Premier Mussolini sent from Italy, landed at the Squantum nav-I had gas so bad I had to get up two hours and 15 minutes after nights on account of the pressure on my heart. I used Adlerika and have taking off from Miller Field, Statbeen entirely relieved."—R. F.

De Pinedo said the new plane Even the FIRST spoonful of Ad-lerika relieves gas and often removes astonishing amount of old waste mat-ter from the system. Makes you eny your meals and sleep better. No where he brought the plane to the atter what you have tried for your water in a graceful landing. Stepping ashore, De Pinedo was stomach and bowels, Adlerika will tornach and bowers, Adierika will welcomed by Rear-Admiral Philip tores.

Andrews, commandant of the First

Naval District, who extended the facilities of the Navy in caring for he plane during the aviator's stay ere. The flyer also was greeted by a group of Boston Italians. Headed by Marquis Ferrante, Italian Consul, he was conveyed from the naval air base to Boston

by automobile.

After an informal call at the me of Gov. Fuller in the afteron. Commander de Pinedo atnded a mass meeting in his honr on Boston Common, where he was acclaimed by several thousand Italian residents of Greater Bos-ton. Last night he was guest of honor at a dinner at the Copley

#### HALF CENT INCREASE IN TAX ON GASOLINE IS PROPOSED

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A suggestion that the city's tax

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to St. Peter's Cemetery.

KNICKMEYPER—Entered into rest on Monday, May 9, 1927, at 2:15 a. m., Lena Knickmeyer (nee Hanhelde) of 2042. Terrace Lane, Jennings, Mo., beloved wife of Charles Knickmeyer.

Funeral Wednesday, May 11, at 1 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florisasnt avenues. to St. Jacobi Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pennings, Mo. Interment in Zion's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladles' Aid Society of St. Jacobi's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(c2)

Church.

KRAEGER—Entered into rest on Sunday,
May 8, 1927, at 3:25 a. m., Margaret
Gretchen Kraeger, dear sister of Henry
Kraeger and Mary Seckel (nee Kraeger),
our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the
age of 78 years.

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from the
Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, thence to Friedens Cemetery.

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LARRISEY—Entered in rest on Saturday,
May 7, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., Ollie Larrisey,
belowed son of the late Michael J.
and Elizabeth E Larrisey (nee Hanlon),
dear brother of Joe Larrisey,
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3848 Lindell, on Tuesday morning.
May 10, at 8:30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemeters,
LIPPERT—Entered into rest on Saturday.

17 a. m. Interment at Catawasa, Mo. LASON—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 8, 1927, at 1 a. m., George F. Iason, dearly beloved husband of Marie ewig Mason, dear father of George I., Iason, dear brother of Etta Moier, our ear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wednesday, May 11, at 3:15 p. h. from, the Kron chanel, 2707 North rand boulevard, thence to Valhalla Cemtery. Decayed was a member of Fridery.

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DEATHS ARE Asleep in Jesus on Sunday, May 1927, at 11:50 a.m., Otto Stark 4838 Wilcox avenue, dear father of Christina Schwariz (nee Stark), Her-n C. Edward F. and Anna Stark and dear brother, in-law, father-dear brother, in-law, fathers. teral on Wednesday, May 11, at 2 from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 kee street to Holy Cross Lutheran h. Ohio and Mismi street, thence necordia Cometery. (c2)
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(Signed) HESCHEL E. MARLOW.

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36; new decorations, screens, electric 944 Goodstander Store. Owner, 944 Goodstander Spalloling, 4971—5-room efficiency furnished; fanitor service; garage

Suburban Property—Furnished ALLEN. 1812—3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, just completed, [C11]
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1DAHO, 6404 — 3-4 rooms, hardwood floors, the bath, new, GRand 5069W.(o8)

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Southwest location: rent \$40: suitable for any ness. Call Forest 2619W nographic service turns manager ith Inquire of bu lding manager UNION-EASTON TRUST BLDG. Forest 1370. out at.

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ARCO 4424A—3 rooms, electric, bath;
\$32.50, 4424A—1 rooms, electric, bath;
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ARLINGTON, 1439-3 rooms, bath, REAL ESTATE CARDS EARNEST MONEY AT ONCE. Flats, cottages, residences, etc. 216 h Life Bldg. Call Main 2490. (c23) AUBERT. 758A-6 rooms. modern convenience by decorated. \$45: rooms. modern. new by decorated. \$45: with garage. \$50 ccl. flat. rent. \$40. GRand 1056. Ccs. Grand REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following is the official list of transactions.

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doing nice business. 2426 S. Broadway.
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A real live market in the busiest
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## STOCK LIST IS HIGHER

Calling for Redemption of Two Liberty Bond Issues Is Factor Being Regarded in Some Circles as a Forecast of Continued Ease in Money Rates.

| 20 Indust.        | 20 Rlds |
|-------------------|---------|
| Monday            | 141.8   |
| Saturday          | 141.3   |
| Week ago          | 138.4   |
| Year ago          | 109.9   |
| High. 1927 154.66 | 141.63  |
| Low. 1927141.23   | 125.39  |

Bureau of Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 9 .- The Eve-

signs of further improvement in the credit situation encouraged renewed speculation for the advantage in the stock in the stock market today, a wide variety of railroad shares and spe-cialties pointing to higher levels in the face of scattered selling for the decline and some profit-taking. Formal notice of the Government's intention to redeem the outstanding second Liberty 4s and 41/2s was regarded as an indication of a belief in high quarters that money rates would remain favorable. This found response in renewed strength in investment bonds. Expectation heavy, however, and a few other weak spots were uncovered. In the main good buying was distributed part the list.

Interest in Rails.

"A revival of interest in railroad largement of buying orders and ad- 2714 5614 more speculative rails as wen more speculative rails as wen many investment stocks forged follows for the many investment stocks for the many inve while Northwestern, and Reading were among those at new highs for the year. Specialties and public utilities received good support, National Biscuit continuing to set a swift pace in climbing to new high records. After a jump of about 10 points, profit-taking sales caused a recession. International recession. International Match Commercial Solvent and Sterling Products were among those to display strength. Brooklyn Edison

Commodities Irregular. "Prices in the principal commodity markets moved irregularly, coting more than \$1 a bale under the weight of realizing sales. Wheat advanced about 2 cents a bushel. however, and corn pushed forward fractionally.

Exchange Market Quiet.

"Fluctuations held generally within narrow limits in quiet tradagain provided about the only

| Fig. | 16 | Foreign | 45 | About | 15 | Ab paner 46/44%.

LONDON May 9.—Bar silver 26 1-16d per ounce, Money 3% per cent. Discount rates short bills 3% 63/11-16 per cent. Three months bills 311-16 per cent. PARIS, May 9.—Prids were irregular on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 50 centimes, Exchance on London, 124 francs 1 centime. Five per cent loan, 77 francs 50 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 52½ centimes.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Total sales 1.
974,600 shares, compared with 1,018,300
Saturday, 1,657,800 a week ago and 1,
246,800 a year ago. Total sales from Jan.
1 to date were 189,935,000 shares, compared with 164,366,400 a year ago.

SHARES SOLD

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

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TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

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SWITZERIAND-Franc D 19.23.

SFAIN-Peseta D 17.68.

GREECE-Drachma D 1.33.

POLAND-Zloty D 11.40.

JEGO-SLAVIA-Crown D 1.76.

JUGO-SLAVIA-Crown D 1.76.

AUSTRIA-Crown D 14.12½.

RUMANIA-Leu D 63½.

RWANIA-Leu D 63½.

RAGENTINA-Peso D 42.37½.

BRAZIL-Milreis D 11.81¼.

TOKIO-Yen D 47.56¼.

SHANGHAI-D 62.00.

MONTREAL-Dollar D 100.06¼.

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NEW Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, May 9 — The visible support American grain shows the following singles in bushels for the week: Wheat. 71,000: oats, decreased 1.5.000: oats, decreased 313.000: oats, decreased 313.00

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER \$9,000,000
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Boston Stock Market

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New York March 30, 1927.
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) a share on the Common Stock of this company, payable May 16th, 1927, to Common stockholders of record at the close of business May 2nd 1927.
Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close. OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice President and Treasurer.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF

#### SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4's per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4's's will cease on said redemption date, November 16, 1927. Holders of Second 4's and Second 4's's will cease of the second and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all er part of their bonds for other interesting the second second the privilege of exchanging all er part of their bonds for other interesting the second second second

Washington, May 9, 1927.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

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#### WHEAT SELLS HIGHER NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

STOCK IS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 9.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$13,253,000; previous day sales, \$9,370,000; week ago, \$12,943,000; year ago \$9,224,000; two years ago \$12,218,000;. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,365,-871,000, compared with \$1,198,892,on same period year ago and \$1,years ago \$12,218,000; Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,365,871,000 compared with \$1,198,892,on same period year ago and \$1,396,520,000 same period two years ago.
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VEGETABLE MARKET

AT START OF WEEK Old Potatoes Are Firm and New

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

the box: Illinois, \$1.25 to \$2 per box: homegrown green, 75c to \$1.50 per dozen and to bushes.

ARTICHORES—California, \$3 to \$5 per for and \$4 boxes \$1.75.

AVCADOS—California, \$5 to \$5.50 acording to size, per crate.

BEETS—Texas bushel baskets, \$2.

CARROTS—Texas, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushet; Alabama \$4 home-grown field, 25c to \$3c per bushet; Alabama \$6 home-grown field, 25c to \$3c per bushet; Alabama \$6 home-grown field, 25c to \$3c per bushet; Alabama \$6 home-grown field, 25c to \$3c per bushet; Alabama \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; \$1.25 home-grown, \$2.50 box.

CELERY—Florida, \$4.50 per crate; \$1.50 for stringless and valalifornia large \$3.75 to \$4.75; bunched washed, \$1; extra jumbo, \$1.35 per bushet; \$1.50 for stringless and valalifornia large \$3.75 to \$4.75; bunched washed, \$1; extra jumbo, \$1.35 per bushet; \$1.50 for stringless and valalifornia large \$3.75 to \$4.75; bunched washed, \$1; extra jumbo, \$1.35 per bushet; \$1.50 for stringless and valalifornia large \$3.75 to \$4.75; bunched washed, \$1; extra jumbo, \$1.35 per bushet; \$1.50 for stringless and valalifornia stringless and valalifornia stringless and valalifornia, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and was \$1.50 for stringless and valalifornia, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; \$2.50 and \$2.75 per \$1.75 to \$2.75 per \$2.75 per

Due May 1, 1967.

As Subscriptions Have Been Received in Excess of the Amount of Bonds Offered, This Advertisement Appears Only As a Matter of Record.

#### \$50,000,000 Erie Railroad Company

REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT MORTGAGE 5% GOLD BONDS SERIES OF 1927

Dated May 1, 1927.

Interest payable May I and November I in New York City.

Isrued under Mortgage dated December 1, 1916, to be amended by Supplemental Indenture to be dated May 1, 1927, Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

Redeemable in whole or in part, at the Company's option, upon 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date at 105% and accrued interest.

Compon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and authorized multiples thereof. Coupon and registered Bonds, and the several denominations of each, interchangeable.

Issue and sole subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission and to approval of Supplemental Indenture by the stockholders of the Company.

J. J. Bernet, Esq., President of Eric Railroad Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us regarding this issue:

ERIE RAILROAD The Erie Railroad System covers the so-called trunk line territory and reaches the important gate-SYSTEM ways and traffic centers of Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Its main line from New York to Chicago is double tracked throughout except for a distance of nine miles. The

PURPOSE
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The proceeds of this issue will be applied, in part, to the payment and retirement of \$32,919,450 shortterm notes and loans, including the 6% Collateral Notes held by the United States Government and
those formerly held by the Director-General of Railroads, and \$10,000,000 Two-Year Secured 44%
Gold Notes which are to be called for retirement on July 1, 1927. Upon the retirement of such obligations, the Company
will be entirely free from floating debt. The balance of the proceeds will be used for additions and betterments to the
Company's property, to increase its working capital and for other corporate purposes.

Since 1907, substantially the entire net income of the Company, aggregating approximately \$97,000,000, has been invested in additions and improvements, applied to the reduction of debt or added to working capital. Between June 30, 1907, and December 31, 1926, the Company's net investment in road and equipment (without deducting accrued depreciation on equipment) increased by over \$148,000,000, whereas its funded debt, including equipment trust certificates, increased by less than \$36,000,000. The improvements effected during this period

EARNINGS Years Ended Gross Operating
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have made possible a large increase in the traffic carried and a marked improvement in operating efficiency.

After eliminating debits to income caused by the adjustment of claims against the United States Government covering the Federal control and guaranty periods prior to September I., 1938, as follows: in 1922, \$1,889,263; and in 1925, \$2,107,386.

During the five-year period covered by the above table, annual income applicable to fixed charges averaged 1.47 times—total fixed charges. Income applicable to fixed charges in 1926 amounted to 1.68 times total fixed charges. Annual interest charges will be increased by less than \$775,000 by the issue of these Bonds. It is expected that the expenditure of the proceeds not required for refunding purposes will be productive of net income substantially in excess of this amount.

SECURITY

Subject to underlying mortgages securing \$195,252,300 bonds outstanding in the hands of the public, the Refunding and Improvement Mortgage covers substantially all the railroads of the Erie System, comprising about 2185 miles of line. The Mortgage is a direct lieu on 858 miles of road owned in fee and a lieu upon the Company's rights by stock ownership, leasehold and otherwise in the rest of the System covered by the Mortgage. Upon the retirement of the above mentioned short-term notes and loans from the proceeds of this issue, these \$50,000,000 Bonds will be the only bonds outstanding under the Mortgage.

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The Municipal Opera chorus of 96 young men and women began rehearsals today at the Jefferson Memorial for this summer's opera season at the Municipal Theater, in Forest Park, which begins Monday evening, June 6.

The members of the chorus were A quantifative analytical report is a finding of selected from 650 applicants who are and facts are unimpeachable. The impossible last fall entered the free training school maintained by the Municipal eater Association. Three hunexaminations and further tests eliminated 150. The remaining candidates completed a training course during the winter months and from his group the final chorus was seected last week by General Stage Director Charles Sinclair, Musical Director Louis Kroll and Manager Davis E. Russell.

The members of the chorus are Sopranos and contraltos: Mil-dred Altenbernd, Virginia Ascher. Florence Brazill, Marian J. Brown Helen K. Buschbaum, Virginia Butenhoff, Elba Butts, Virginia Butts. Aline Carman, Gladys Cherry, Vera Chertoff, Marie Everding, Helea Flanegan, Irene Foster, Anna Marie Frein, Valle Gaertner, Marion Garery, Marie Gebken, Verna Geske heresa Graf, Jeanne Gustavisor larice Harrison, Virginia Hensley lberta Horn, Mabel Irwin, Dorotry D. Johnson, Marie Kessler Marie Lenhardt, Alice McCormack Enola McCormick, Ruth McGuire Dorothy Moldenschart. Caroly forrison, Marie Jane Myers, Jophine Newberry, Louise Nichols. elba Noble, Rosemary O'Reilly earle Parker, Marion Perkins oth Phillips. Gwendolyn Rheutan. Myrtle Reynolds, Lois Rhodes, Vir ia Roemer, Esther Schelp, Marie Cecil Schnell. Melanie Schuntner. Cecilia E. Schwartz, Henrietta Scott, Mae A. Smart, Mynette Snyier, Mercella Stamm, Ruth Steineyer. Cecilia Stelzer. Julia Stierli: iola Stiles, Bernice Str. beck, Alice ertrude Weaver, Lillian Wohl Tenors: Walter Augustine, Rob-rt Betts, K. W. Bagranoff, Joseph y Harder, Clyde M. Jackson; Stan-

ames Meeker, Charles F. Quest, Edgar Schaefer, George D. Smith, Calvert G. Welpott, W. E. Witt. Bassos: Millard Allen, Arthur A. rockmeyer Jr., Joe Chorlinsky Sen W. Fry, Robert Hyndman, Ernst Kottmeier, Herbert F. Kuester, Chas. W. Landon, Louis Leo. Armin Mueller, W. J. Nuelle Jr., Victor Robbins, Bruce Robbins, Arthur Sager, Alfred Wuch, Clifford

Worland, Fred W. Wuebbeling.

Robbed of \$12,000 on Liner. PLYMOUTH, England, May 9 .-Miss Matilda Pillot of New York was robbed of jewels, checks and cash aggregating \$12,000 in value while on board the Red Star liner Beigenland, on her way from New York to Europe, it became known today when the steamer arrived.

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BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 3 .-

charged with the murder of his Gailey, the boy, who has told sevcharged with the murder of his calley, the boy, who has too services father, Joe Baker, near Larue, April 28, yesterday made an additional statement, implicating his bend and helped him plan the murdicher. When Mrs. Baker came to der, talking the matter over with him to the control Court of the boundary because the visit her son in the Benton County him just two hours before the jail she was arrested and placed murder took place. According to Sheriff Joe G. tioned.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1927 \_

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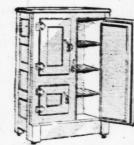


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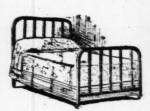
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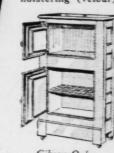
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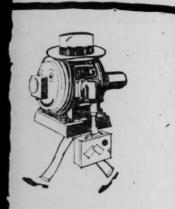
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF THE

Home Reading and Women's Features

ONDAY, MAY 9, 1927.

## Damage Wrought By Midnight Gale in St. Louis Last Night



Bungalow at 4989 Wise Avenue damaged by wind. The occupants escaped injury.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Cross on the steeple of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Grand boulevard, was toppled over by the force of the gale.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



The roof of the one-story structure in the foreground, a warehouse of the Puritan Oil Co., at Ferry and Oak streets, was blown over the intervening building and across Oak street to the roof of the structure at the right. Notice also broken telephone poles. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Rear of tenement at 2712 Lawton boulevard where a Negro was killed.

To right—The 60-foot smokestack at the Union Cooperage Co., Second and Penrose streets, was blown down, falling in an area way.

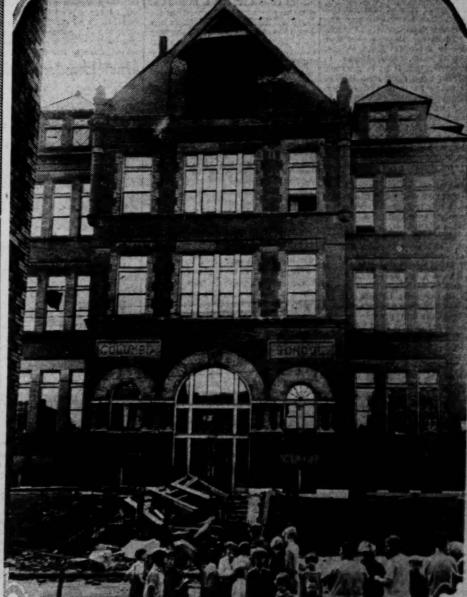
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



A freak of the storm was the uprooting of every other tree for a space of several hundred feet in the parkway of the 4200 block of Forest Park place.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





Showing damage to upper story of the Columbia Public School, Gar-

Excessive Fat Taxes All Organs of the Body, Says College Physician.

#### Control Your Weight!

HIS is the thirteenth of a series of articles on "Con-trol Your Weight," written by members of the Adult Weight Conference, called by officers of the American Medieal Association. The papers are prepared with the editorial co-operation of the American Medical Association. Next Monday Dr. Charles L. Dana, chairman of the Public Health Comnittee, New York Academy of Medicine, will discuss "Weight and Nervous Diseases."

By DR. THOMAS D. WOOD, College Physician, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

"H ELLO, Fatty!" is a greet-ing to a fellow mortal more frequently (and a fello) fered by children that adi'ts.

good natured, ready to laugh, and easy to get along with. In popuwho gains in weight, even to point considerably above normal for his age and height, is also supposed to be thriving in health. But is overweight really an advantage to a child? This inquiry is of special importance now because recent interpretations of life insurance statistics indicate that after the age of 30 overweight s a distinct liability to life as well to health. The answer, in the case of children, seems to be that, although a moderate degree of over weight is, from the health standpoint, a distinct advantage to a growing child, excessive fat is unlesirable, for reasons I shall ex-

plain later.

One of the difficulties, of course lies in deciding what is excessive fat. The weight-height-age tables so generally in use for children at the present time are misinterpreted by a great many people, including health workers. They overlock the fact that the health-weight standard is a zone, rather than an It is not supposed, for examp' cent above the average for their

European nations are relatively tional stocks: consequently they are having any more fat than others.

rather interesting. It is, in general, evidence of good digestion. It pro-vides storage for heat and energy. popular understanding, a useful padding for the body. A moderate amount of fat, at least is considthorities a very useful protection the proverbial good nature of

Excess of fat, on the other hand, in the child as well as in the grown person, while it protects one somewhat against cold and forms a comfortable padding, is, beyond this, not a very useful tissue to carry around. Fat cells require a good deal of extra food and nutrition. and if they involve many pounds of weight, a good deal more blood health of the fatty tissues. It re-quires considerable additional work eat too much; therefore, under wise from the lungs to provide oxygen supervision and proper precautions, for the fat cells, and food and work they can reduce. In a small but on the part of the digestive orins to nourish them.

Indeed, the excessive fat fur-

nishes an extra weight and responsibility for virtually all of the vital handicap to children as well as to adults in certain infectious dis-cases, such as pneumonia. In diseases of the exhausting type, with acute inflammation due to serious able to show a gratifying improvenfection, the excess of fat may be | ment in a good many of these chil-

tical studies which have been made of overweight children show that these overweight boys and girls do not, on the whole, vary much from panions. their fellows in mental and muscu-



count of their size, is not fully un- tained, even in the diet of the child self. derstood.

children who are conscious of their excessive weight, and are desirous of reducing or willing to diet, than there are underweight youngsters who are conscious of their deficiency and want to "eat and grow fat." These attitudes of the young ones are particularly important now, when so many girls are dieting for the sake of being thin, and are often injuring their health thereby. A recent study made in one junior high school in the West showed that, out of 1400 pupils, 130 were going without breakfast because they were afraid that otherwise they would put on flesh and become unfashionably stout. A considerable number of these girls were under twelve years of age.

Of course a large majority of children are overweight because they ity is due to a disturbance of the ductless glands, particularly of the thyroid gland, the pituitary at the base of the brain, and the adrenal. Fat, also, is a definite Some of the other glands, in various combinations, are also responsible for excess fat and

quite an obstacle to recovery. The handicap of excessive fat is, however, relatively greater for the adult than for the child.

On the other hand, some statistical studies which have here made.

Remember that if any attemp lar ability and accomplishments is made to restrict the diet of in fact, a study of a considerable growing children because of overately fat children shows that they that the elements in the diet which are necessary for health and that the der which are necessary for health and thindren in the overweight maintained. In other words, a disturbance of the balanced diet speed and in activity. Overweight for growing children is considered the average, companies ably more serious than it is for maturity earlier than children of adults, though it is serious enough her weights and types.

On the other hand, the giver- the weight of a child by diet should.

that all the boys of the same age weight children seem to fatigue be carried on under the careful who is reducing. At least a pint cretion and tissue change, and height should weigh exact! more easily than the others; this direction of a physician. and height should weigh exact:

the same number of pounds to be in the best of health. The boy w' case baggage which they are forced in the best of health. The boy w' case baggage which they are forced who are markedly overweight can food.

The effect of coffee on the brain either as a beverage or in prepared in moderate doses and in average of the sight, and either as a beverage or in prepared in moderate doses and in average of the sight. The complete the sight and either as a beverage or in prepared in average of the sight.

the same number of pounds to be in perfect health. The boy will not appropriate the strong around with them. Such health so far as his weight is concerned. Neither parents nor children, therefore, should be disturbed at all about excessive which they are good health. The boy will help without hurting them should show a marked reduction in sugar and sweets (especially candy and sweet desserts which they love so much); a modulers and around the hips, are are larged at all about excessive which they are forced who are markedly overweight can do not have as good health. The boy will help without hurting them should show a marked reduction in sugar and sweets (especially candy and sweet desserts which they love so much); a modulers and around the hips, are at labout excessive which they are forced who are markedly overweight can do not have as good health. In all of this discussion it should be remembered that while the weight of children is in itself a very practical and important index of their health, it is not the should not be so constituted by the control the association of ideas. Their thinking process are specially candy and sweet desserts which they love so much); a modulers and around the hips, are at reduction in the starchy vegatory of the proposed in the best of health. The boy will help without hurting them should show a marked reduction in sugar and sweets (especially candy and sweet desserts which they love so much); a modulers and around the hips, are should be remembered that while the weight of children is in itself a very practical and important index of their health, it is not the only one and should not be so constituted by the stepple in the proposed in the propos resistance as children of the same as rich dressings and sauces: a boys and girls who are 7 to 10 age and weight who have their reasonable amount of protein-bearexcess of fat more evenly distribing foods, such as meat, fish and ard weight for height and age are uted over the body. Finally, it is chicken, but little if any reduction undernourished, and are not so true that overweight boys and girls in the leafy vegetables and fresh healthy as children who come speed the control of fruits. Generous portions of the nearer the average weight. But it ome of the southern and eastern instances, a greater tendency to latter should be eaten for the sake is equally well known that many thropean nations are relatively fear, to worry, or to other disthorter, stockler and broader in turbed emotional states, in spite of tain and which are so vitally es- even above the average weight for their apparent placidity. How far sential for the satisfactory growth their height and age are underthese attitudes and emotions are and health of children. In particdue to greater self consciousness, ular, the full needed quota of milk of health. Each child needs to be to a feeling of inferiority on ac- and milk products should be main- considered as a problem by him-

There are many more overweight One Hundred-Calorie Portions

Of the Most Common Recipes

or 1 large. Boston brown bread, 1 slice inch thick. Bran muffins, 14. Cornmeal muffins, 1 small,

Graham bread, I thick slice or : thin slices. Griddle cakes, 1. Muffins (white flour), 1 small. Popovers, 11/2.

White bread, 1 thick slice or 2 Whole wheat bread, I thick slice

SOUPS Bean soup, 1/4 cup. Celery soup, 2-3 cup.

Corn soup, 1/2 cup. Onion soup, 2-3 cup. Pea (fresh) soup, 1/2 cup. Pea (split) soup, 1/4 cup Potato soup. 4 cup. Spinach soup. 2-3 cup. Tomato soup, 2-3 cup MEAT SUBSTITUTES Baked beans, 1/2 cup. Cheese souffle, 1/2 cup. Creamed dried beef, 14 cup. Creamed cod fish, % cup. Macaroni and cheese, % cup. Oyster stew, 1/2 cup. Salmon loaf, 1-3 cup.

Welsh rarebit, 3 tablespoons SAUCES Chocolate sauce, 2 tablespoons. Hard sauce, 14 tablespoons. Lemon sauce, 1/2 cup. Stirred custard, 1-3 cup. Tomato sauce. 1/2 cup. White sauce (thin). % cup. White sauce (thick), 1-5 cup.

BEVERAGES Chocolate, % cup. Cocoa, % cup. reamed potatoes, % cup VEGETABLES SALAD DRESSINGS Boiled dressing, % cup.

French dressing, 1½ tablespoons Mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon. CEREALS Cornmeal mush, % cup. Cream of wheat, % cup. Macaroni, 4 cup.

Rolled oats, 2-3 cup Grape juice, 1 cup. Orange juice, 1 cup. DESSERTS Apple pie, 14-inch piece.

Bread pudding, % cup.

Apple tapioca, 1-3 cup. Blanc mange (chocolate), 14 (scant).

Brown Betty, 1/4 cup. Cookies and Cakes: These vary greatly with the richess of the cake. Small pieces of medium rich cake. Chocolate souffle, 1-3 cup. Custard (baked), 1-3 cup. Custard tapioca, 1-3 cup. Doughnuts, % doughnut. Fruit cocktail, 1/2 cup. Ginger bread, 1 small piece. Ice cream (vanilla), % cup. Ice cream (chocolate), 1-5 cup. Ice (orange), % cup. Ice (lemon), 1/2 cup. Junket, 1/2 cup. Lady fingers, 3 1/2. Lemon jelly, % cup. Macaroons, 2.

Mince pie, 1 inch piece.

Indian pudding, 1-3 cup.

Prune whips, 1-3 cup.

Rice pudding, 1-3 cup.

Sherbet (milk), % cup. Sponge cake. I small piece Fancy Dessert. One-half pound English walnuts cut in small pieces, one small botile cherries cut in halves, one-half pound marshmallows cut in small one jar heavy cream, whipped. Add all together and chil on ice. Serve with sponge cake. This serves about six meanie.

#### COFFEE AS A MEDICINE

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

sai use in America of caffein in the forms of either coffee, tea, or "soft drinks" makes it important that you should know

Physicians recognize that coffee stimulates the activity of the nerve centers and, when disease has ren dered these centers abnormal, it ncreases their excitability. It is a valuable stimulant in

some brain conditions with men-Its chief value is in the condition of shock, where the nerve centers are so acutely depressed as to

In opium roisoning, where the nerve centers are so depressed that the vital processes can no longer continue, coffee often will stimulate them until the poison has been

eliminated.

Like most stimulants, coffee has a selective effect on particular tis-sues, although it has some effect

In large doses, in certain sensitive people, it may irritate the lining membranes of the stomach and urning, possibly because it stimric aid, which is the normal acid of the stomach.

It has a reputation for causing iliousness, which it probably earns, because it overworks the liver and exhausts its capacity for getting rid of poisons.

Its effects on the glands of inrnal secretion are still obscure, out there is good evidence for being hat it has the same stim plating effect on the thyroid gland as the meat extractives. The thyroid regulates the temperature of coffee has been observed in experiments to increase the production of carbonic acid, which means increased combustion. Contrary to popular belief, coffee is not a true heart stimulant.

Its effect on the kidneys is stimlating. As might be expected of a substance which is closely allied to the waste products which it is the usiness of the kidney to remove. increases the secretion of urine. However, the most important property of coffee is its strongly time held at bay. stimulating effect on the nerve centers, and its special field of action is the great collection of the brain work is likely to suffer nerve centers in the brain, and the centers controlling the nerves critical faculties. Taken in excess which regulate many of the bodily

#### What Do You Know? A Daily Knowledge Test

1-Of what is ordinary black gunpowder made?

2-What city is known as "the city of the Golden Horn?"

3-From what country did the United States purchase the Vir-

4-In what enterprise did the first John Jacob Astor amass

5-Who wrote "Tale of Two Cities"?

6-What is the difference between a rectangle and a quad-

7-Where is the Taj Mahal?

8-What noted American sculptor designed the statue of the Minute-men at Concord?

3-How often does a sabbatical year occur?

10-What city in the United States has the largest silk mills?

NEW YORK .- If women do not

wish to, or are allowed to wear

trousers, they can without question

wear the trouser cuffs and creases.

One of the greatest French de-

leg. Above this skirt is worn a

doublebreasted short jacket.

towel racks m

Answers to today's questions will be found on page 34.

#### RECIPES FROM My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Spicy Buns. REAM together 1% cups of sugar and one-half cup of butter. Now sift together 2% cups of flour, two teaspoonsful of cloves (ground)

two teaspoonsful of cinnamor and three-fourths teaspoonful of soda. Now beat three eggs antil light and stir them into one cup of sour milk. Then add the flour mixture and the our milk mixture, alternately to the sugar and butter. Ther add one-half cup of nut meats and one-half cup of seeded raisins. Mix all thoroughly. Bake n muffin tins in a hot oven for 25 to 35 minutes. (Copyright, 1927.)

Although coffee in functions, such as circulation, se-

## Keeping a Schoolgirl Complexion

By VILMA BANKY

Never risk on skin any but true complexion soap

THE important point to the modern beauty rule of keeping the skin clean and pores open, with soap and water cleansing, is to use the right kind of soap.

Warm water; then with cold.

Is all—it's nature's rule for keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Do that regularly, and particularly before bed. Never let powder, rouge or make-up remain on your

Palmolive. Massage its balmy olive and palm oil

lather into the skin. Rinse with warm water; then with cold. That

and water cleansing, is to use the right kind of soap.

That means a true complexion soap. A soap made primarily for facial use. Soaps good for many purposes, other than for beauty, are often too harsh for the skin.

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The Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, Wash the face gently with U. S. A.

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—but enjoyment by flavor! That's what counts. Particularly when it's as tempting, as did ent, as the taste of

people that she had less than when she entertai

When it came her turn to discharge a number of social by giving a bridge party she re solved that she would overcome the but during the luncheon versation lagged and she as he must stimulate it by some new and ject she found herself in her eli

upon her she felt the color stuttered, forgot what she was going to say about her shopping tour and at last an intimate friend came to her aid.

"No wonder you are self-er scious!" said her friend when the were alone. "No wonder ye blushed and stammered and for what you were going to say. You always talk about yours your own ego. Talk ab things—get others to talk you'll be able to cure beyond the little bo

NEW YORK .- No actress, movie signers has just sent a tailored star or prima donna well suit here, the straight skirt of up by her press agent lands from which is finished at the bottom by Europe these days without one m which is finished at the bottom by a trouser cuff hem. The skirt is creased at front and back of each creased at front and back of each The latest Paris fad, however, is a most attractive doll of felt dre relity is a set of Doleful Desmond, a parody of bed in a bottom- Dalmatian coach hound, is a rin less drawer that can be pushed of the Italian lady in m back under a kitchen table, cles.

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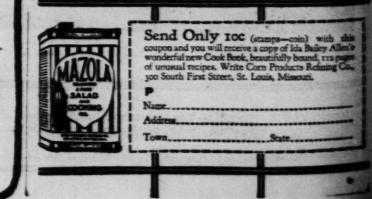
Once you try Mazola in plain French Dressing you will never go back to using expensive imported salad oils-taste this dressing and convince yourself.

This recipe is from Ida Bailey Allen's New Book "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods"-see coupon below.

Plain French Dressing

3/2 cup Mazola I teaspoon Karo, Red Label 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon white pepper

> Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad.



#### Little Miss Malaprop

By Fay Stevenson

headway at enlisting a staff of nat choice of a butler.

A candidate presented himself to die-aged Chinaman who spoke a fair "I think perhaps you'll do for u

"My name Quong Lei Fah Tsang.

shall call you John. "A'light." he beamed.

"My name?" she answered. "My leigh-Stanhope.

The Diary

He is likely to be

uined a beautiful sleep for me b ollering for service at 6 o'cloc and Joan got up and gave him his bed, and we got up at 7 o'clock

Well, we had breakfast, and Joan and I was washing the darn things fe bachelors lead, and I sale

Joan said, "All right, precious, been we'll eat out, and mama won't make her hero wash a single pan the rest of the day." I said, "Is that a promise?" and she said, this "It's a promise. You sit down and po

His For By Angelo

M ISS HELEN had taken the lass out for a field day. Armed with hammers and noteooks, they had followed the river for miles and listened with grave D attention to the teacher's story about this rock and that bed of and and that huddle of gravel. and even the semblance of daty study vanished. The fun of making a camp fire and cooking over Was too exciting, too jolly for

After lunch the as lay or squatted or perched, each after his and, about the camping place for "Miss Helen, can you tel

Of course."

tell no other kind. All I ask a to hat you come to me in secret. to me your palm and promise to s that you come to me in secret. show me your palm and promise to believe what I tell you." "Me first. Over here by the pine Ye held out her plump white hand to

teacher, who gravely scanned w it and then told her her fortune Oh. you just ought to hear her. She's wonderful. She told me all about myself. Really. Things I didn't know I knew about myself she told me. She even knev some-thing Belle and I did last week. nobody told her. I asked her anybody told her and she said she didn't need anyone to sell

Trade was brisk after that and the boys and girls had their little conference with the teacher. sometimes laughing, sometimes of oferested. All but Raiph, moody. ary, overgrown Ralph, who lay

O. she's simply wonderful."

A Year, Tells Story of Her Rise

STEPS TO SUCCESS

AND \$100,000 A YEAR

farm woman be-

hey had found a

dynamo that was

executive details under her direct

tion. She was sent to England, where she established a prosperous

branch. She now modestly admits that her salary has reached the aforesaid six figures besides income from stock in the company.

It is difficult to imagine that the

handsome woman of distinguished

bearing, faultlessly groomed in rich though conservative style, ever was the shrinking, unsophisticated one, afraid in Pullman cars, afraid

Success has not brought her leis-

re. She had visited 15 cities in 13 days on her way to St. Louis.

While dignified in bearing, she ra-

diates enthusiasm, vitality, and

warm-heartedness. The men in

charge of the new local headquar-

ters in the Paul Brown Building de.

the Jefferson declared her great

equipped than she now is for mak-

manship she likes to impart her

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n hotels at night.

#### Little Miss Malaprop

By Fay Stevenson

worst handicap with which Miss Malaprop had to cope was self-consciousness. At other people's homes she usually man-aged to become so interested in w surroundings and meeting new people that she had less trouble when she entertained at her

charge a number of social duties giving a bridge party she relved that she would overcome this nerve-wracking self-conscioueness, but during the luncheon when con versation lagged and she as hostess nust stimulate it by some new subject she found herself in her old

"I went shopping this morning," she began, and as all eyes were upon her she felt the color mount. ing to her cheeks. She was selfonscious again! Her very ears ourned with embarrassment. She stuttered, forgot what she was going to say about her shopping tour and at last an intimate friend came to her aid.

scious!" said her friend when they were alone. "No wonder you blushed and stammered and forgot what you were going to say. You always talk about yourself-forget your own ego. Talk about other things-get others to talking and you'll be able to cure yourself. There are many delightful things beyond the little boundaries of your

NEW YORK .- No actress, movie star or prima donna well brought up by her press agent lands from Europe these days without one or more doll mascots. Many of these in the past have been grotesque. The latest Paris fad, however, is a ost attractive doll of felt dressed to represent an Italian peasant girl leful Desmond, a parody of a

natian coach hound, is a rival

## orkers Make nch Dressing

essing-easily and quickin recipe below - proves iminating palate that the o finer salad oil than

Mazola in plain French Il never go back to using ted salad oils—taste this vince yourself.

from Ida Bailey Allen's Modern Method of Preul Foods"—see coupon

French Dressing

and use with any vegetable,

## Laughing Around with IRVIN S. COBB

A Chinese Short Cut.

T is told in the Orient that a dignified English lady of large social and financial rating came out to Shanghai to join her husband, he being in the diplomatic service of his country. Having been suitably welcomed by the more prominent white residents in her new nome, the distinguished arrival presently proceeded to organize a do-

She was green at housekeeping according to Anglo-Chinese standards but nevertheless being a natural born executive she made fair headway at enlisting a staff of native servants until it came to a

A candidate presented himself for her approval-a dapper middle-aged Chinaman who spoke a fair or at least an understandable Pidgin English. His appearance was in his favor and his credentials from former employers spoke highly of his capabilities and merits.

"I think perhaps you'll do for my service," said the lady when the interview between them was nearing its close. "What is your

"I shall call you John."

"A'light," he beamed. "W'hol your name?" "My name?" she answered. "My name is Mrs. Edmondson Bur-

"Him too dam' long, too," gurgled the new butler. "Me call you

## The Diary of a New Father &

today, but he is getting to be So we put the baby on a blanket just like the big boys. He on the floor to play, and I was sitcosts his old man a lot of money, ting here reading the paper and and he worries his mother, and watching him, and Joan went out

and Joan got up and gave him his time tomorrow." Joan said, "This bottle, and then she climbed back is for the baby." I said. "Breakin bed, and we got up at 7 o'clock fast food for that little tiny felto go to sleep again.

When your wife cannot go back o sleep, you cannot go back to going on six months." sleep, either, on account of her

started to give the haby his bath. and she told me to wash the dishes, and I do not like dishes, and I was washing the darn things, and I was thinking, what a swell

THE baby is only 23 weeks old and you can loaf all day long.

the latest is that he does not live to the kitchen and started rattling ntirely on milk any more on acthings around, and I said, "What's count of Joan giving him break- the idea? Didn't I just get through cleaning everything up nice: He is likely to be up at all Joan said, "I'm going to cook some ours, too, and this morning he cereal." I said, "You're 24 hours ruined a beautiful sleep for me by early. I thought we weren't going ollering for service at 6 o'clock. to do any cooking unt'l breakfas Corset Factory Had to Be Enlarged Several

on account of her not being able low?" and Joan said. "Yes," I said. "Do you realize how old he is" and Joan said, "Certainly. He is

Well, we had breakfast, and Joan in the pantry, but he is pretty me," Joan said. "Babies are sup- 000 a year and who does not deny my time and had better go back to posed to have cereal twice a day at the soft impeachment, has just visso?" and she said. This says so, smarty," and she got down one of her baby books and showed me a chart, and I looked at the price mark in the front of the book, and mark in the front of the book, and showed me a chart. She is Mrs. Blanche R. Green. She and set out, skidding perilously along the walks, my heart round ing.

"Next morning the town was sympathy for ples and set out, skidding perilously along the walks, my heart round ing."

be so."

Joan said. "I'm going to take a bath now. You leep an eye on the cereal." and I said. "All right." and I took up the paper again, and I got to reading the swell divorce testimony, and pretty soon Loan.

Danquet in her honor commomorating.

"In answer to the first doorbell trang the lady was civil but frosty.

Tailor made corsets were an extravagance, she said. 'Very well, is aid. 'but let me give you some advice. Next time you buy a corset get one that gives you more failing is to inject to reading the swell divorce testimony, and pretty soon Loan. testimony, and pretty soon Joan Spencer corset

"Women don't wear corsets any came out and sniffed, and she said, "Women don't wear corsets any will eliminate the tendency toward more," you object? Oh, yes they and I had to wash another pan their livings selling a high-priced clare, responded the lady, I was in fabe something besides a lot of your dishes and pans for me to wash."

Joan said, "All right, precious. We'll eat out, and mama won't make her hero wash a single pan the rest of the day." I said, "Is there stope the rest of the day." I said, "Is a promise." and she said, "It's a promise. You sit down and pose. I guess.

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Began 15 Years Ago.

#### His Fortune By Angelo Patri

for miles and listened with grave plete until this one comes." attention to the teacher's story about this rock and that bed of sand and that huddle of gravel.

Now it had come to be lunch time and even the sembles recommendation of anything other neonly do anything other neonly do.

After lunch the ss lay or

derested. All but Ralph, moody, cent lad toward his goal.

27. overgrown Ralph, who, lay

Another article by Mr. I

and come to be funch time that the thatter with you? Can't you and even the semblance of duty ever do anything other people do? It's a wonder you wouldn't wake L., once a day anyway." and she talked it was come to be funch time that raised on the farm was hitched to a smart trap in which she drove cumstances until the husband was laid low by an accident which can also be talked laid low by an accident which can be talked laid low by an accident which can be talked laid low by an accident which can be talked laid low by an accident which can be talked laid low by an accident which can be talked laid low by an accident which can be talked laid low by an accident which can be talked to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live to a smart trap in which she drove the farmily continued to live th it's a wonder you wouldn't wake ... once a day anyway." and she talked and cooking over it was too exciting, too jolly for to the pine tree.

It's a wonder you wouldn't wake ... once a day anyway." and she talked laid low by an accident which rendered him a helpless invalid to this with letters from such customers. to the pine tree.

Miss Helen took his tense hand

squatted or perched, each after his kind, about the camping place for the rest hour. A happy idea came to Lily, "Miss Helen, can you tell fortunes," Lice many little reagging to benefit the invalid, but he company in the rest hour. A happy idea came to Lily, "Miss Helen, can you tell fortunes," Lice many little reagging to benefit the invalid, but he struggle there and then a reat success. I see many little nagging to benefit the invalid, but he six or eight customers would arrive troubles. You are bothered about

"Me first. Over here by the pine tree. No one must listen." Lily held out her plump white hand to the teacher, who gravely scanned it and then told her her fortune.
"Oh, you just ought to hear her. This wonderful. She told me all about myself. Really. Things I didn't know I knew about myself she told me. She even knev something Belle and I did last week. And nobody told her. I asked her if anybody told her and she said No, she didn't need anyone to sell per position and great that a little sample of the many place of work. But you are standing in your own way there. This work will need preparation and great effort, but you are going to succeed it and then told her her fortune.

"And I see a great wish here.
"You want to do a big plece of work. But you are standing in your own way there. This work will need preparation and great effort, but you are going to succeed it and then told her her fortune.

"Oh, you just ought to hear her. She's wonderful. She told me all about myself. Really. Things I didn't know I knew about myself she told me. She even knev something belie and I did last week. And there you are. A wonderful iffeline. Full of fine things. Go right out to make the best of it. No, she didn't need anyone to sell per weep le have such a start as house and sat in my room waiting house and sat in my room waiting house in a small town—Chatham, N. Y.. being the location she chose because there lived a doctor to whom she wanted to bring her hus. Farly of inch the concerns of somewhat isolated housewives gladdened the days and sold corsets. She kept acard catalogue of individual interests of customers and would surprise them by recalling the concerns of somewhat isolated housewives gladdened the days and sold corsets. Will have been the concerns of somewhat isolated housewives gladdened the sample to work will be anyone with the concerns of somewhat isolated housewives gladdened the says and sold corsets. Will have been the concerns of somewhat isolated housewives and sold corsets. The some hall the concerns of

No. she didn't need anyone to sell few people have such a start as house and sat in my room waiting for the day to pass. And how it Trade was brisk after that and all the boys and girls had their steady look. Then he smiled at that the scene from my window was little. little conference with the teacher, her and said, "Maybe I vill." And, like one of those dark menacing sometimes laughing, sometimes of course, he did. There is more grave enough, always pleasantly than one way to move an adoles-

scenes in a nightmare.
"I thought of Belden and Ruth back there in the Berkshires. And the rain beat on the roof and the night came down. e he was, his bat over his eyes, appear tomorrow.

on the Road as Saleswoman. I said, "It's all right to feed me out of the first box or can you find the companying world," whose citizens rich enough to buy corsets By MARGUERITE MARTYN. the commercial world," whose citizens rich enough to buy corsets income is reputed to be \$100,- at \$8 a pair. That I was wasting

Times After Mrs. Blanche Green Went

posed to have cereal twice a day at the sort impeachment, has just and six months." I said. "Who says ited St. Louis in the interest of esand couldn't go back. so?" and she said. "This says so, itablishing a new point of distribution of the says so, we was it is says so, it i

encer corset.

"Women don't wear corsets any set get one that gives you more fullness through the shoulders. That

Sets a Goal.

She knew it could be done. She set her immediate goal at \$50 a week, the sum actually required for expenses at home, including a copies at home. At once Fifteen years ago Mrs. Green week, the sum actually required for started without anything, without expenses at home, including a knowledge of salesmanship, without competent housekeeper. At once M ISS HELEN had taken the apparently asleep.

"My spirit tells me that there is yet one to come" called Miss Helen. "The fortunes are not combooks, they had followed the river books, they had followed the river plete until this one comes."

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in Norfolk, Va. She married young. appearance and assume an air of went to live in White Plains, N. Y.. success. A handsome horse she where a daughter was born and had raised on the farm was hitched

For three years the prospect of munity and make appointments Royal Patent "True ones?"
"I tell no other kind. All I ask so that you come to me in secret. Show me your palm and promise to believe what I tell you."
"Me first. Over here by the pine"
"True ones?"

I toubles. You are bothered about a lot of little things. But you have pert attention the farm could not provide for until at last all resources were exhausted.

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would surprise them by recalling pounds Made by Stanard Tilton Milling Co. St. Louis
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By MILTON C. WORK &

Pointers on Auction Bridge

ith bidding conventions.

hose of a dealer; another, of a player in some other position, etc. NO. 1. When the hands are those of any Spades—6, 2 interfere player except dealer, the declara-our busi- tions of the preceding players will Diamonds—7, 5 with your business. Men place be given. Each day there will be Clubs—A, K, Q, 9 8 an answer slip so that the reader can note what he thinks is the corto compete with rect bid with each one. Make your own entries in pencil and keep your answer slip until the next day; then compare your bids with mine and.

> the reasons that I give in support Again I suggest that you get as many as you can of your bridge

"Don't leave your job to go in ready, take off a alf cupful of the is here and it business for yourself, unless you juice and add it to a small cupful everybody would be wearing flow are sure of your experience and of water and three-quarters of a ers, many women are turning to "You must believe in the thing and boil for five or six minutes to They are finding these in ou are selling. If you can't be- reduce to a syrup. Make a biscuit colored ribbons. On many of the eve in it, get out and try some dough shortcake, split and butter it new spring suits, bands of ribbon with the berries, lay on the top like the ribbons of military decocrust and cover with the berries rations.

fruit in a yellow bowl and pour is needed with each portion.

The bidding generally is more answer slip each day, and that you mportant than the play; every keep all your respective records oridge player should be familiar for the week. There will be a total As was announced last Saturday, the contest which you can thus conhis is to be "bidding week" and duct for yourselves should be the program will be that each day most interesting one. Today's hands from now until Friday. I will give are all supposed to be held by a hands and ask my readers dealer, the score being love-all, first what bid should be made with each. The conditions will be va-

A. Q. 10,

if they do not agree, read carefully No. 2 dealer should ...... No. 4 dealer should

cupful of sugar. Bring to boiling other adornments for their dresse generously, lay on a deep dish, fill are stitched across one lapel almost

Wash, top and cut up three large and the juice. Serve the extra college or club colors but they ma baskets of ripe berries. Place the syrup in a sauce boat if more sauce be white or plain gray on a black

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THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

refuge sure; where men may come, released from any strife; when

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INSTALLMENT XXXIX. IRMA MAKES A CONFESSION.

the vivid glare of the moon, Bengal saw as Jansen hoisted self up over a steep ledge that a black wavy mass hung down over the bare gleaming forearm of the sailor.

'That," said Bengal in a low voice, "is something that Carillon had best be spared from seeing." He raised his arm, signalling the man to stop. Jansen paused and waited, about 100 yards away.

Bengal sank down on the sandstone which was fairly smooth right here and pillowed the head of the dying girl on his thigh. It would be but a matter of seconds, he thought, before misguided Irma

He was dr'runk, and when he get a ball through the knee he say it is Boyd took a flask from his pock- Mam'selle.

placed it at Irma's lips. She swal-

Helps for Mothers

By Emilie Hoffman

sleep" are at hand. You are, prob-

ably, anxious about their outdoor

safety. You may worry about the

dangers surrounding them, but in-stead of this would it not be bet-

ter to train them to play safely in

limb or perhaps a life.

n the house only to eat and

et and handed it to Bengal, who how little they are really worth."

Boyd went on ahead to warn hastened up at Boyd's signal. He carillon of what had happened. Bengal with Jansen carrying the sid.

Carillon of what had happened. Bengal with Jansen carrying the sid.

Carrying the sid.

Mrs. Ransome have lock' them in (Copyright, 1927.)

Man Coyote were so afraid that

My Lord the Elephant nodded.

"Yes," said he, "Simba is a prisoner, too. You see, he was taken

When children have acquired a they did no hunting."

tour traffic casualties would show doing nere. is

different figures.

(Congright, 1927.)

Strawberry Soup.

sense of personal responsibility and have a clear understanding that it is their duty to avoid street dangers they will exercise care. But

this cannot be acquired without in- much to give him the name af bestruction and this is the duty of ling the king. He scares people with his great voice, so that only

If every mother would con-scientiously teach her children the Elephant folk dare face him."

scientiously teach her children the rules for street safety, the numbers doing here? Is he a prisoner.

Wash and top a large basket of when he was very small. All his

berries, place in a bowl, dust with life he has lived behind fron bars.

a quarter cupful of sugar and cut side of the tent, and not far from up with a knife. When ready to him is Striped Coat. He also was

ran with a pint of water and bring never known what it is to run free in the jungle. Hold on, Long-ears, where are you going now?"

"I'm going over to look at Striped Coat," repiled Peter, and

all through a puree sieve. Add a hopped away across the tent. saltspeomful of sait, and place a By this time Peter had discov-

whipped cream on each serv- ered that all those wagons in that

e the soup, turn into a sauce- taken when very small.

between, then drop the case out the window, for I have noticed some thick arbuste, some bushes, underneath. She do not suspect when I turn and say the jewels are not there. I tell her then to ask some the content of there. I tell her then to ask some ladies in the hotel about Mam'selle, and what one says about her passion for precious gems. So she never think about me."

chase orchestra.

660. Oakland (\$61m-830kc)—\$8.8:55.

Bem's Little . Symphony: 10-11, program, to be announced: 11, "Chats About New Books." I tell her then to ask some

never think about me."

Boyd jotted this down hurriedly.

Irma closed her eyes, weary from the effort of speaking. Bengal held the flask to her lips again.

The long, black lashes fluttered up.

"I do not know what to with them, when I say down to with them."

About New Books."

KMA. Shenandoah (461m-660kc)—9, Marimba band; Old Fiddlers.

Marimba band; Old Fi

have wait' only for a good chance.

I think it is the best of alibi, so I go out. The trunk is by the win-

mortally wounded girl as gently

Jansen, the big quartermaster who had been carrying her, said carefully as the big viking might have handled a hurt child of his how, were forced to a wide detour said to speak to Miss Boyd I ban by the rough formation of steep ascents. They arrived to find Carilhor hirring her cop. But I tank it's lon sitting on the turf composedly, too late."

"I forgive you, Irma." Carillon said.

"Over here, Jansen." she said.

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"Over here, Jansen." she said.

"You are good." And as if to reward for this have handled a hurt child of his long to live.

It was presently. Her voice faded in a tenuous wilsper.

"Had you a confederate on Bermuda?" Bengal asked.

"Yes. A man who work with the have nothing to do with it. He is arrest in New York but release for lack of evidence. I am examine' also, and removed and mertifying her voice faded in a tenuous wilsper.

"Hat you be treat's obadly, Mam'selle."

"You are good." And as if to remove the have nothing to do with it. He is arrest in New York but release' for lack of evidence. I am examine' also, and remove the have onthing to do with it. He is arrest in New York but release' for lack of evidence. I am examine' also, and remove the have onthing to do with it. He is arrest in New York but release' for lack of evidence. I am examine' also, and remove the have handled a hurt child of his long to live.

"You are good." And as if to remove the have heard. "I do not wish to live. I could not wish to live. I could not wish to live. I could not support a prison. I am sorry I let you be treat' so badly, Mam'selle."

"You are good." And as if to remove the have heard. "I do not wish to live. I could not wish to live. I could not wish to live. I could not wish to live. I say the volce faded in a tenu perhaps. When I was beginning to take notice again, there in the grotto. Carillon fired and somebody

boked up with curious intentness sphere, desired forgiveness for past violences. But she reasoned that be singular clairvoyance of the dyng. Irma said:

"You no longer wish for jewels, Iam'selle. You have discover ow little they are really worth."

"His knee is smash'." she repeated. "Perhaps he may die too."

"Perhaps he may die to specification on the others more deeply weighted in the flesh. Her eyes seemed to flit from one shape to another that her listeners could not another that her listeners are another than that of the others more deeply withing that of the others more deeply withing that another than that of the others more deeply withing that of the others more deeply withing that of the others more deeply withing that another than that of the others more deeply withing that the production withing that t

selle. I like to tell her I am sorry.

and ask' her to forgive me. It is not good to die unforgive' by one you have harm'."

Bengal motioned Jansen to take her up again.

Boyd went on shead to warn hardened up and ask' her to forgive me. It is not good to die unforgive' by one but at that moment the three sational and a man of wants appeared, over the top of the ridge. One of these, Dr. Brooke, an anatomist and no poor surgeon, hardened if the shades of departed evil associates were flocking round. the would almost seem so, for Irma muttered petulantity: "Laisse moi tranquille. Fiche moi la paix. donc. C'est moi hardened in the shades of departed evil associates were flocking round. The would almost seem so, for Irma muttered petulantity: "Laisse moi tranquille. Fiche moi la paix. donc. C'est moi hardened if the shades of departed evil associates were flocking round. The would almost seem so, for Irma muttered petulantity: "Laisse moi tranquille. Fiche moi la paix. donc. C'est moi la Reine de la Villete."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

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Monday, May 9.

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when I leave Mam'selle with her. FAB, Lincoln (341m-880kc)—8:30 Plowboys; 9, program; 9:30, Old-Time 1140, 2140 and 3140 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West Prices supplied by Market News Service U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

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Evening Program

wed once or twice.

"So have I. Love is all that is any good in this wor!". She seemed to listen for a moment. "Who is dask by to love the form a moment. "Who is dask by to love the form a moment. "Who is coming?"

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fully for five seasons. They

first break in the family when Rosina married Cecil band, Mr. after which she retired from most of the when Rosina married Cecil
After which she retired from
stage. Jessie died, but Fred
Victoria continued to work
Stly after her marriage, Rosina
and a company and came to
perica. Among the plays in
the she delighted her audiences.

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rest. Carillon leaned over, parted out as if hit. But it sounded like a man's yell."

Irma, whom he had thought moribund, opened her eyes, "It was a man who cry out," she said, faintly enough, "Miss Carillon have not shoot me, The pilot do that the singular clairvoyance of the day. the singular clairvoyance of the dying, Irma said:

ber trunk. For many months I

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Sees Striped Coat

Whate'er you have, of this be sure;

Answers to What Do You Know?

Questions on Page 32. 1-Sulphur, saltpeter and charcoal 2-Constantinople.

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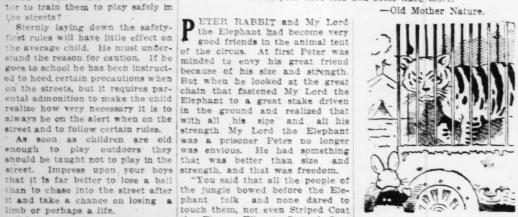
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NEW YORK-If the weather will just make up its mind, it casting longing eyes on the printed oile dresses for warmer days. With these are worn plain coats ithout fur, lined with the same voile or a new type of redingote i moire silk or crepe de chine, kasha r the printed voile itself

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can be vividly illustrated by neigh-did," said he. "Everybody on the gerous thing to do at any time borhood accidents that have oc- Green Meadows and in the Green but particularly in a strange place



# mb or perhaps a life. touch them, not even Striped Coat Teach your children how to cross the Tiger. Who is Striped Coat He was looking at Striped Coat the

curred, perhaps to some playmate, Forest heard it, and everybody and this will make a deeper im- was afraid. Reddy Fox and Old

# Some folk have less and some have more.

Teach your children how to cross the street. Show them how to look left, then right before crossing, and make it clear to them that it is dangerous to cross anywhere except at regular crossings. Exhort them to never run across the street and not to run between parked automobiles or other vehicles in crossing a street, nor run behind a standing street car.

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My Lord the Elephant gathered to the tip and let them drop on his back. "Striped Coat the Tiger."

My Lord the Elephant gathered to one of these he saw a great animal walking back and forth, back and forth, back and continually looking out through the bars. Peter knew who lit was without being the bars. Peter knew who lit was without being told. You see, his coat was striped yellow the Lion is," said Peter. "I have not to play around motor cars and never to touch levers on a car.

My Lord the Elephant chuckled.

My Lord the Elephant chuckled.

Tiger

Tiger

As he drew near to one of these he saw a great animal walking back and forth, back and continually looking out through the bars. Peter knew who lit was without being told. You see, his coat was striped yellow and black. He was looking at Striped Coat the Tiger. If Peter had been frightened now. Although Striped Coat was behind great iron bars he looked so fierce

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MISS D. R.—English colleges women are Lady Margaretts in Somerville College. St. Hugh liege and St. Hilda's College. see are in Oxford.

MEDICAL QUEST

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the Vokes family became world- and was all tous, but Roster and best of them. She made trical debut at the age of do small theatrical debut at the age of the when she was carried on stage by the eminent English or, Mr. Creswick. At first she cared in Scotland with the tof the family as the "Vokes ddren." Afterward, as the ske Family," they appeared in mean for the first time with one of the Family," they appeared in years ago, for the first time, with one of the first time. Their diennes as ut in America was at the Un- She be Square Theater, in "The Belles of acting, the Kitchen," which they played ment, effectively the state of the

immensely popular in their of this country.

#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

IERE are so many loves along ife's way, would we but count: love that childhood knew, her-love as shining as the rpassing all loves else, for-There is the constant, love of friends, that all hold a sweet and sacred the love of youth to youth the days may bring. These are inns along the road of s highway spaces, where wear; lers for a respite go; these oves are inns that give the soul oretaste of Love eternal it shall.



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red streamer bearing the State
motto on it in its beak. Near the
eagle's feet is a shield resting on
a green branch and partially covering five arrows. The flag is
edged with gold tringe.

READER.—The existence of ISS E. F.—The tomato is used as a fruit by the Wards recopedia of Foods.

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## The Delightful Rosina Vokes

By Anne Chaplain

chance. She said: "My ambition—personal ambition, that is—is to do small things well, so that no-body can know that I couldn't do big things well if I tried."

How well she met these requirements is attested by the delightful memories of theatergoers of thirty years ago, who acclaimed her as one of the most sparkling come-

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HEN British play-producers the most successful were "The wanted a child for a particu-lar part, they went to a cer-cus Rider," and "My Milliner's Mr. Vokes and he supplied Bill." She was very beautiful and eed right out of his own accomplished and was "idolized" Vokes family was for many seasons.

distinguished. The Rosina Vokes was a hard work-

was a theatrical costumer er and directed the rehearsals of all his children were on the all the plays in which she ap-There were Jessie, Victo-Fred and Rosina, all of them and and clever.

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The Vokes family becam and best of them. She made

when Family," they appeared in don for the first time, with Drury Lane Pantomime. Their at in America was at the Unsquare Theater, in "The Belles has kitchen," which they played resafully for five seasons. They a immensely popular in their of this country.

The first break in the family when Rosina married Cecil, after which she retired from stage. Jessie died, but Fred Victoria continued to work. The stage of the time here in America, living quietly in New York. Hundreds of young girls wrote letters to Miss Vokes asking "advice." thy after her marriage, Rosina and a company and came to sica. Among the plays in the she delighted her audiences, to disappoint the writers.

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Julia Price. 69. 3400 S. Grand.

The Waistcoat.

The Waistcoat. NEW YORK .- Few parts of the wardrobe are more important at the moment than the spring suit and no part of the spring suit is more important than the waistcoat. Calfskin in its natural colorings is being freely used for these waist-coats and a toque of the same ma-terial and coloring is frequently wern with the costume. The new riding habits also make rather a feature of the asiskin waistcoats.

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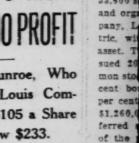


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and his associates have recovall of the money they origlose out with a profit of Munroe's share exceed \$4.000.000.

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